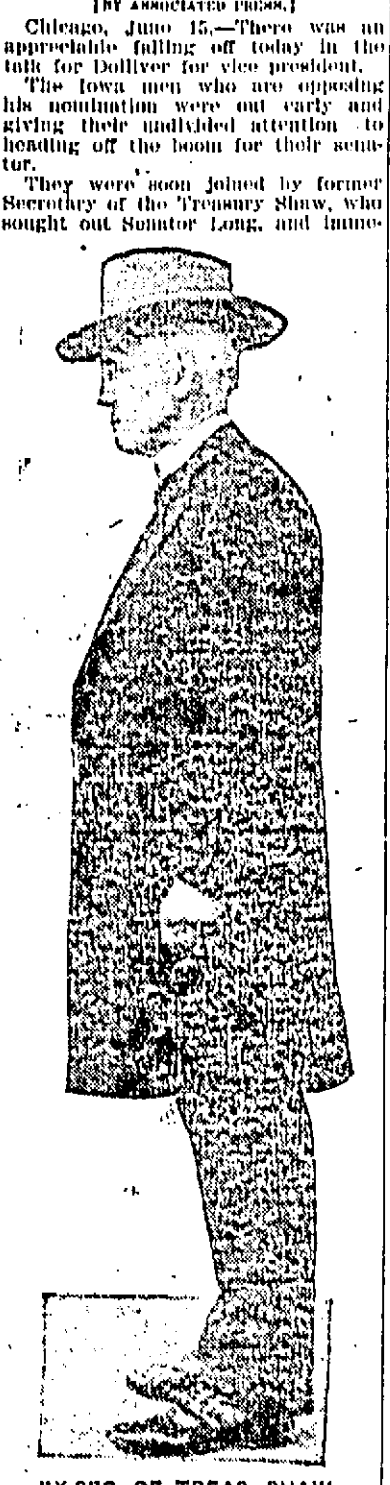


DOLLIVER IS NOT TO RUN SAY IOWANS

Beg Head Of National Politics Not To Force Their Man Into The Race For Vice-President.

LITTLE PROSPECT OF A STAMPEDE

New York State Sticks By Hughes And Makes No Reference To Second Place On The Ticket--General Campaign Gossip.



Chicago, June 15.—There was an appreciable falling off today in the talk for Dolliver for vice president. The Iowa men who are opposing his nomination were out early and giving their undivided attention to heading off the boom for their senator.

They were soon joined by former Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, who sought out Senator Long, and immediately began a vigorous remonstrance against further efforts in Dolliver's behalf.

"He went directly to the point. 'You don't want another La Follette in the senate, do you?'" he asked.

"Well, then," he added, "don't open the way for sending Cummins to the senate, as you will do if you cause Dolliver to vacate his seat there."

"Yes," he went on, "you might vote for Dolliver if he were nominated, but we are going to see to it that he is not nominated; it must not be."

It was asserted before the close of the day that Dolliver would put himself in communication with his backers and would positively say he would decline the nomination if tendered.

With Dolliver out of the way, the contest narrowed practically to Fairbanks and Sherman, with Fairbanks declaring emphatically over the long distance telephone that he will not accept second place if it is tendered him.

In summing up the situation the vice presidential "bummer" that appears to be on the ground ready for the political lightning are the following: If Dolliver be eliminated the list is reduced by one, for despite the firm announcement of Fairbanks it is thought he might accept it.

Senator Dolliver of Iowa.

Secretary Cummins of New York.

View President Fairbanks of Indiana.

Gov. Port of New Jersey.

Representative Sherman of New York.

Former Gov. Guild of Massachusetts.

Gov. Hughes of New York.

Former Gov. Murphy of New Jersey.

Representative Fassett of New York.

Senator Long of Kansas.

John Hayes Hammond of Massachusetts.

National Committeeman Hart of Iowa today sent the following dispatch to Secretary Taft: "Please discourage any talk of Dolliver. It means practically anarchy in Iowa and is almost certain that a democratic legislature will be elected. You

can not afford to upset the strong republican cause."

After canvases had been held in several of the state delegations which are said to be harboring a sentiment for the renomination of Roosevelt, regardless of instructions for Taft, the possibility of a stampede in the convention does not seem as strong as it did last night.

Absolute harmony prevails as far as surface indications can be said to characterize the caucus of the New York delegation. The resolution adopted unanimously requested General Stewart L. Woodward as head of the delegation to present the name of Governor Hughes as the choice of the state for President. There was no reference to second choice on the ticket.

The following is the choice of officers for the temporary organization: Temporary chairman—Senator J. C. Burrows, Michigan.

General secretary—John R. Malloy, Columbus, O.

Chief assistant secretary—La Fayette H. Glendon, New York.

Sergeant-at-arms—William F. Stone, Baltimore.

Chief assistant sergeant-at-arms—Ed. P. Thayer, Greenfield, Ind.

Parliamentarian—Asher C. Hinds, Washington, D. C.

Official reporter—M. W. Blumenberg, Washington, D. C.

Chief of doorkeepers—Stephen R. Mason, Baltimore.

Chaplain—Bishop P. J. Muldoon, Chicago; Rev. William O. Waters, Chicago; Rev. Tobias Schenck, Chicago; Rev. John Wesley Hill, New York; Rev. Lorenzo D. Cline, Chicago.

Assistant secretaries—Charles J. Smith, Philadelphia, W. Va.; Ernest Walker Smith, Hartford, Conn.; Philip M. Hoofe, St. Louis; M. J. Tobin, Clinton, Ia.; Charles M. Harger, Abilene, Kansas; Allen Hollis, Concord, N. H.

Reading clerks—Thomas W. Williamson, Edwardsville, Ill.; Albert Berg, Beaufort, Minn.; George A. Wilson, Des Moines, Ia.; W. J. Seltz, West Liberty, Ky.

Tully clerks—Roy M. Watkins, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Clyde W. Miller, Osgo City, Kan.; Frank R. Bentley, Huron, Wis.; W. A. Steele, Van Buren, Ark.

Messenger to the chairman—Emmett Stone, Indianapolis.

Messenger to the secretary—John H. Jackson, Cincinnati.

It was stated at the White House today that the nomination of Dolliver for vice president by the Iowa delegation would not be given the place, but their reasons are different. They do not take kindly to conferring this honor upon him. They say if he is nominated many members of this faction would on that account refuse their support to the national ticket.

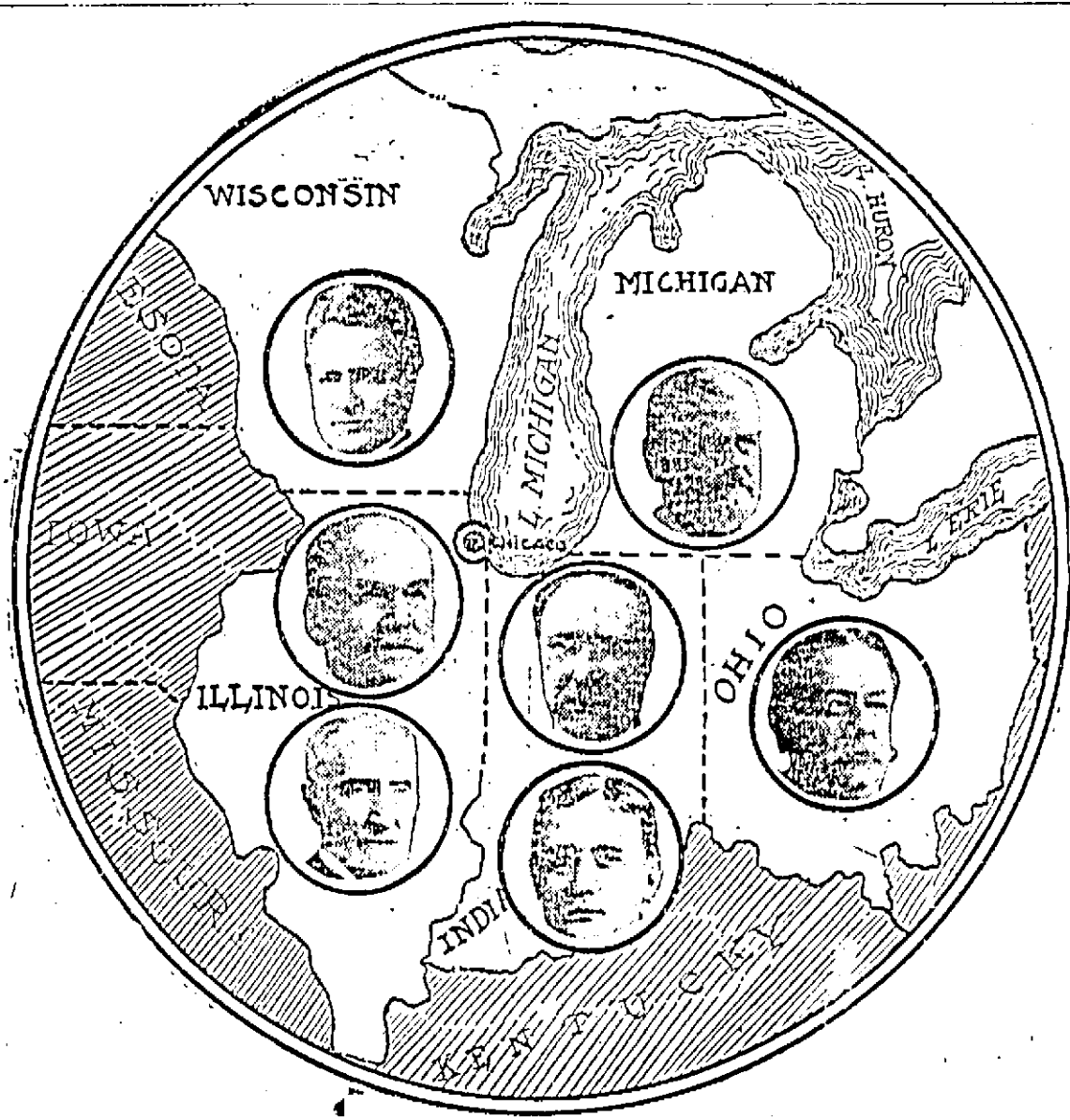


Harry S. New, Chairman of the republican committee, at top; and Elmer Dover, Secretary of the same committee, at bottom.

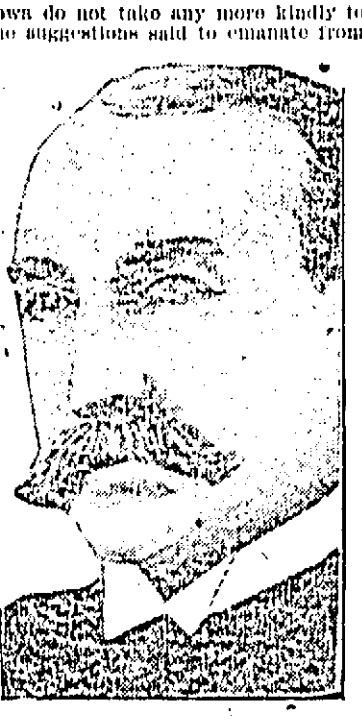
These two men have had the bulk of the work of preparing for the great gathering that opens tomorrow in the Coliseum, Chicago. Mr. New is from Indiana and will probably be succeeded by Harry Hitchcock, Taft's active campaign manager.

The intimation from Washington today that the President desired the nomination of either Dolliver or Cummins for vice-president greatly surprised Dolliver's friends, but they were unmoved by it. Chairman Perkins of the Iowa delegation expressed the opinion that Iowa would oppose Dolliver's selection even in the face of the President's preference for him.

The Allison-Dolliver delegates from



An interesting picture of the five states most prominent at the National Republican convention in Chicago. La Follette in Wisconsin, Cannon and Hopkins in Illinois, Fairbanks and Natl. Chairman New in Indiana, Taft in Ohio, and Temporary Chairman Burrows of Michigan. The Middle West, the old Northwest territory is fore front in the battle to be waged.



JOHN HAYES HAMMOND the White House at Washington that Cummins might be nominated for vice-president than that Dolliver might be given the place, but their reasons are different. They do not take kindly to conferring this honor upon him. They say if he is nominated many members of this faction would on that account refuse their support to the national ticket.

HAS SHERMAN BEEN PICKED AS CANDIDATE BY POWERS?

THIS SEEMS TO BE THE OPINION OF THE POLITICIANS ON DECK AT NATIONAL CONVENTION.

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

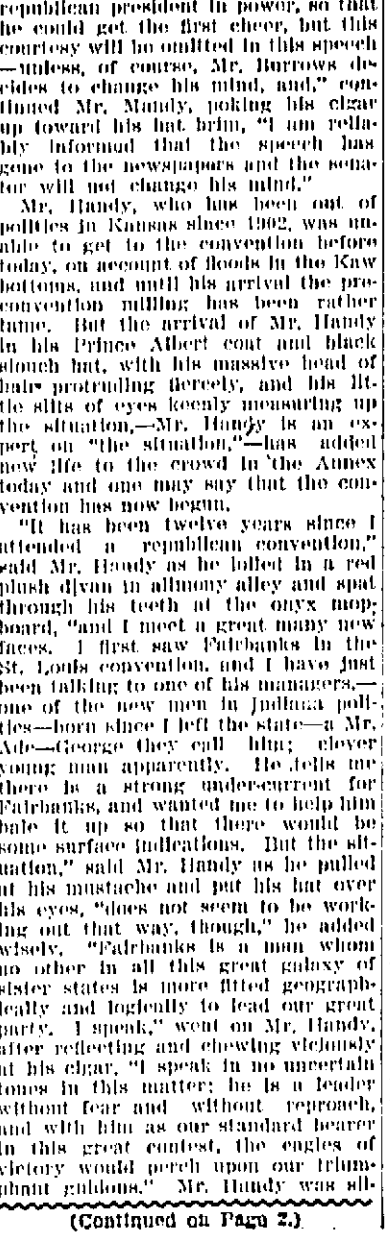
Says That Burrows Will Not Mention Roosevelt's Name in His Opening Speech as Temporary Chairman—Many Interesting Subjects.

BY WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE
[Special service to Janesville Gazette.]
[Copyright, 1908, by George Matthew Adams.]

Chicago, June 15.—"You may say," said the Hon. Abner Handy, after the close of the ninth Kansas district to this reporter Sunday at 2:30, "that a prominent western politician, who will not permit the use of his name, is authority for the announcement that unless temporary Chairman Burrows revokes his speech, Theodore Roosevelt will not be endorsed in the address of the temporary chairman. It has always been customary," added Mr. Handy, "in all the conventions I have attended, for the temporary chairman to spring the name of the republican president in power, so that he could get the first cheer, but this courtesy will be omitted in this speech. Unless, of course, Mr. Burrows decides to change his mind, and," continued Mr. Handy, "poking his clear up toward his hat, "I am reliable informed that the speech has gone to the newspapers and the senator will not change his mind."

Mr. Handy, who has been out of politics in Kansas since 1902, was unable to get to the convention before today, on account of floods in the Kaw bottoms, and until his arrival the previous convention pulling has been rather tame. But the arrival of Mr. Handy in his purple Albert coat and black slouch hat, with his massive head of hair protruding heavily, and his little slits of eyes keenly measuring up the situation,—Mr. Handy is an expert on "the situation,"—has added new life to the crowd in the Annex today and one may say that the convention has now begun.

"It has been twelve years since I attended a republican convention," said Mr. Handy as he lay in a red plush divan in an allyway and spat through his teeth at the only new faces. "I first saw Fairbanks in the St. Louis convention, and I have just been talking to one of his managers,—one of the new men in Indiana politics,—born since I left the state—a Mr. Ad—George they call him; clever young man apparently. He tells me there is a strong undercurrent for Fairbanks, and wanted me to help him hale it up so that there would be some surface indications. But the situation," said Mr. Handy as he pulled at his mustache and put his hat over his eyes, "does not seem to be working out that way, though," he added wisely. "Fairbanks is a man whom no other in all this great galaxy of aster states is more fitted geographically and logically to lead our great party. I speak," went on Mr. Handy, after reflecting and chewing violently at his cigar, "I speak in no uncertain tones in this matter; he is a leader without fear and without reproach, and with him as our standard bearer in this great contest, the eagles of victory would perch upon our triumphantly gilded." Mr. Handy was sitting in the church for a stated period.



OBSERVED FLAG DAY ALL OVER COUNTRY

American Flag Is One Hundred and Thirty-one Years Old Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., June 15.—Thanks to the untiring efforts of the American Flag association, and with the cooperation of numerous other patriotic bodies, today's celebration of Flag day, commemorating the adoption of the red, white and blue as the national emblem, was more general throughout the land than ever before. Reports indicate that the idea has been adopted in nearly every state and territory and has been carried by Americans to the islands beyond the seas.

The American flag is 131 years old, and though it has slightly altered, the alteration represents only the growth of the institution for which it stands. The first flag was made by patriotic ladies in Philadelphia. It was a small affair, but represented a heavy cost, because the hunting came from England, and just at that time British rule was high. This flag was flown by John Paul Jones, the naval hero whose body was discovered in its obscure resting place in France and returned to this country.

By error the initial flag had but 12 stars, but the man whom the British dubbed "a pirate and a rebel" proudly informed congress that the emblem at the peak of his warship, the "Ranger" was received with the most martial courtesy by the French, whose formal recognition of the new flag constituted the French acknowledgment of the American republic.

SUFFRAGE ALLIANCE MET IN AMSTERDAM

International Woman's Suffrage Alliance Opens at Amsterdam Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Amsterdam, June 15.—Delegates from twenty-two countries are attending the conference of the International Woman's Suffrage Alliance, which opened here today. Mrs. Anna Howland and Mrs. Lucy B. Anthony, Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCullough and Mrs. Ella S. Stewart of Illinois are among the Americans present.

BRYAN SENTIMENT IS STRONG IN COLORADO

Delegates Assemble in Glenwood Springs to Elect Delegates at Large.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Glenwood Springs, Colo., June 15.—Delegates to the democratic state convention have assembled here to select the delegates to attend the national convention in Denver next month. Bryan sentiment strongly predominates and an enthusiastic endorsement of the Nebraska for the presidential nomination is assured.

EXCOMMUNICATED FOR AN ASSAULT

Assaulted Pastor and Was Read Out of Church by Order of Bishop Fox.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Marquette, Wis., June 15.—Charles Blais, a member of the Catholic parish in the town of Portersville, was solemnly excommunicated from the Catholic church yesterday for assaulting the pastor by order of Bishop Fox of Green Bay. Bishop Fox also ordered that in reparation for the assault no bells be rung nor high mass sung in the church for a stated period.

FLOOD CONDITION SERIOUS; RIVERS HIGHER THAN EVER

Flood Stage Has Passed That Of 1904, But Not Likely To Go Any Higher.

[By Associated Press.]

Kansas City, Mo., June 15.—The flood conditions are more serious in Kansas City today than they have yet been since the present rise of the Kaw and Missouri rivers began. Both rivers became stationary at eight o'clock this morning and it is believed that the water will begin to recede in about 24 hours.

Already the flood stage of 1904 has been passed. There is no probability, however, that the great flood stage of 1903, when millions of dollars' worth of property was destroyed, will be repeated.

The Kaw has overflowed its banks and inundated one-quarter of the lower part of the stockyard district, rendering useless some of the railway tracks coming in from the west. Its overflow is bound to cause trouble east of here as far as St. Louis. To the west the Kaw at Lawrence and Topeka has done considerable damage.

THAW'S RECONCILED ACCORDING TO RUMOR

Report That Thaw's Attorney O'Reilly Is Responsible For The Statement.

[By Associated Press.]

New York, June 15.—Evelyn Thaw and her husband have become reconciled and will not be separated again.

TESTIMONY ALL IN IN MURDER MYSTERY

Arguments of the Attorneys Were Opened Shortly Before Noon In Manitowoc.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Manitowoc, Wis., June 15.—The testimony in the Hayes murder case ended this morning. The arguments of



THAW AND ATTORNEY O'REILLY.

GRADUATING CLASS HAS ITS CLASS DAY

Program Began at Ten O'Clock This Morning with the Ivy Planting on Upper Campus.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., June 15.—A program of more than ordinary interest and attraction was carried out today at the class day celebration at the University of Wisconsin. The program began at 10 o'clock this morning with the ivy planting ceremonies, which took place on the upper campus near University hall. The class day exercises proper were held in Assembly hall this afternoon.

CANADA FORESTERS MAY REVISE RATES

Supreme Court of Independent Order Meets in Toronto to Talk Revision.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Toronto, Ont., June 15.—Great interest is manifested in the meeting of the supreme court of the Independent Order of Foresters in this city tomorrow to consider the proposed revision in rates. The proposed increase has already met with much opposition. The order has a membership of nearly 200,000 in Canada and the United States.

BRAZIL EXPOSITION WAS OPENED TODAY

Preparations Have Been Going Forward for Over a Year—Formal Opening Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Rio Janeiro, June 15.—The Brazilian national exposition, for which preparations have been going forward for more than a year, was opened today. It will continue until the middle of September. The exhibition, which is commercial and industrial in its character, is in celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the opening of the ports of Brazil to international commerce.

OVERWORK CAUSED SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Herman C. Schultz, Assistant City Clerk, Tries Chloroform and Gas.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 15.—Herman C. Schultz, assistant city clerk under Edwin Kinkel, tried to end his life this morning by inhaling chloroform and bludgeoning gas. He was found unconscious in one of the city clerk's offices by a scrub woman at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. Schultz is believed to have been beside himself when the deed was committed. He has been one of the hardest working clerks in the city government and steadily refused to take a vacation and for years had devoted himself to his work. Those who knew him unhesitatingly declare that the man was irresponsible when he tried to end his life.

CHURCH CONGRESS OPENS TOMORROW

Preparations Have Been Going on all Over World for Five Years for This Gathering.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, June 15.—Not in many years has London witnessed such a gathering of eminent churchmen as have assembled here during the past few days in readiness for the Pan-Anglican church congress. Scores of bishops and hundreds of noted divines and laymen have gathered from the four quarters of the globe to take part in this conference for which preparations have been going forward for nearly five years. The United States and Canada are well represented among the delegates, as are also Australia, South Africa and in fact almost every part of the habitable globe.

The conference is not to have its formal opening until tomorrow. Today many of the delegates met to discuss the final plans, while hundreds of others accepted an invitation to visit King's College, the Harfordshire seat of Lord Strathmore. The formal opening of the conference is to take place in Westminster Abbey and the closing service will be held in St. Paul's Cathedral.

One of the most interesting features of the program will be the evening meetings in Royal Albert hall. The Archbishop of Canterbury is to occupy the chair at the first of these meetings tomorrow night. On the succeeding evenings the presiding officer will in turn be the Bishop of Calcutta, the Archbishop of the West Indies, Bishop Tuttle of Missouri, the Archbishop of Cape Town, the Archbishop of Sydney, the Bishop of London, the Bishop of Steppany, and the Bishop of Kensington.

The congress is the first of the whole Anglican communion to be held since 1857. Bishops, clergy, laymen and women from all parts of the world will take part in the debates. A glance at the program shows that the spirit of the congress is practical, not academic or hierarchical.

The main theme for discussion are so broad, timely and inclusive that Christians of every name will be interested in them. They are: The Church and Human Society. The Church and Human Thought. The Church's Ministry. The Church's Mission in Non-Christian Lands. The Church's Mission in Christendom. The Anglican Communion. The Church's Duty to the Young.

NEW GUESTS AT COUNTY DASTILE

Chief of Police Schell arrived in Janesville from Elliott this afternoon with six prisoners.

They are George Fuller, Thomas Charles, Ed. Peterson, James Mitchell, William Smith, and William Flecker, who was let out last week after being kept on bread and water for some time. They are all in for drunkenness.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

M. P. RICHARDSON
Attorney-at-Law
New phone: Office—281.
New phone: Residence—490.
Office Sutherland Block, above Golden Eagle.
JANESVILLE, WIS.

E. D. McGOWAN,
A. M. FISHER,
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS
309-310 Jackson Bldg.
Janesville, Wis. New Phone, 103

HILTON & SADLER.
"THE"
ARCHITECTS
Deliver the goods.
"NUF SED."
Office on the bridge, Janesville.

J. J. GUNNINGHAM,
LAWYER
No. 215 Hayes Block.
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

W. H. BLAIR
ARCHITECT.
Room 3, Phoenix Block, Janesville.
Thos. S. Nolan, H. W. Adams,
C. W. Reeder.

NOLAN, ADAMS & REEDER
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
811-813 Jackson Bldg., Janesville, Wis.
806-308 Goodwin Building, Deloit, Wis.

DR. FREDERICK C. LINDSTROM
OSTEOPATH
Suite 322-33 Hayes Block.
Rock Co. phone 129. Wis. phone 2214.
Janesville, Wis.
Licensed by Wisconsin Board of
Medical Examiners.

EDWIN F. CARPENTER,
HENRY F. CARPENTER,
CARPENTER & CARPENTER
LAWYERS
Carpenter Block, Janesville, Wis.
New Phone 575.

B. F. DUNWIDIE, Wm. G. Wheeler,
DUNWIDIE & WHEELER
Attorneys and Counselors.
Janesville, Wis.
12-16 W. Milwaukee St.

JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.
Edw. Amerpohl, Prop.
214 S. Main. Both phones.

DRESSES.
—for the little folks. Long white dresses for infants. Short white dresses for children from one to four years. Percale, chambray and ginghams dresses from two to ten year size.

Children's colored dresses, daintily trimmed, made in newest styles, at 35c, 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each. Children's white dresses, sizes 6 months to 4 years, with pretty lace and insertion trimmings, at 35c, 50c, 65c and \$1.25 each.

Infants' white dresses, embroidery and lace trimmed, at 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.10 each.

MRS. E. HALL
HAVE RUBBER TIRES
put on your buggy and carriage. Nothing but the best rubber used and will surely give you good satisfaction. Come and ask about those tires.

WM. KUHLFOW.
New phone 1002 Red. 10 N. First St.

If you want the finest and most appetizing salads use our BERT Imported French Olive Oil. Guaranteed absolutely pure under the pure Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906, Serial No. 8371. Ask for our free book—50 Bert recipes of Perfect French Salads.

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rosall Store.
Pity and Friendship.
Pity and friendship are passions incompatible with each other, and it is impossible that both can reside in any breast for the smallest space without impairing each other. Friendship is made up of esteem and pleasure; pity is composed of sorrow and contempt; the mind may for some time fluctuate between them, but it can never entertain both together.—Goldsmith.

PHILADELPHIA EXHIBITION.
The sure to use Gold Medal Flour.

STRONG SERMON REACHED THE CORE

REVEREND LAUGHLIN MAKES STARTLING STATEMENTS IN HIS TALKS.

CONTROL OF THE SHIP

Says Ignorance is Cause of Anarchy, Socialism and Other Errors Fatal to American Life.

Last evening at the Presbyterian church Rev. W. Laughlin, in reading a story of America's Responsibility took occasion to say that one of the most potent remedies for social and economic ills is found in the educational system of which we are all so proud. If the mothers of our land played such a prominent part in the defense of the homes when they were threatened by civil strife the school teacher stands today in a time of peace as the most potent factor in the life of the young citizen. Never was there a nobler band of heroes than that army of women who have for their task the conquering of prejudice, bigotry and ignorance among the children of the land.

Ignorance is the soil for anarchy, for socialism and for other errors fatal to American life. The salvation of the situation is in education. The school teachers have a task assigned them, the importance of which we too seldom think. They take the material in the rough and polish it. They teach the children to think. And the training which they give in obedience to law, in right conception of liberty and in proper notions of life determine the attitude of the pupil toward government and saves him from political and social error.

The lack of appreciation which the average man has for the benefits which education confers upon citizenship is seen in the meager support paid the teacher. That the mother of the woman whose life is devoted to the training of good citizens out of the kind of material usually furnished should receive no more for his work than the average bricklayer or stone mason is a reflection upon the modern school board.

Not only should the annual stipend to the teacher be largely increased but he should be honorably retired on a comfortable pension after a limited number of years in the service. If a soldier in the army or a sailor in the navy who saves the country to the citizen may look forward to an honorable discharge on a comfortable pension, why should not the same privilege be afforded the men and the women who save the citizen to the country?

BRODHEAD NEWS OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Tobacco Settling Has Begun and Prospect For Crops Is Looking Good.

Brodhead, June 13.—Mr. Raymond Graves and Mr. Edward Calkins of Palmyra visited with the former's father, Mr. H. N. Graves, on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. E. F. Warren of Albany was a visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pauley and son Harold left Friday for Peoria and Hebron, Ill., for a visit of a week.

Miss Mary R. Matter left Friday for Oberlin, Ohio.

Mrs. Grace Hill and daughter, Miss Genevieve Hill, were here from Albany Friday and left for Elgin, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Bowen came out from Milwaukee Thursday in their auto and in company with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bowen of this city, went across country to De Pere, Wis.

Mrs. Addie Brown Darrick left Friday for her home in London, England. She will visit in Chicago and other cities before sailing from New York.

Miss Violet Darrick went to Monroe on Friday where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. B. Clifford and family.

Mr. Elmer Hamilton of Deloit, who recently underwent an operation in Mercy Hospital, Janesville, is here spending a week with relatives.

Mrs. Charles Barney of Sheffield, Iowa, is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Williams.

Mrs. E. H. Stuart, was a passenger to Juda on Friday.

Tobacco settling has already begun and the later sowing of seed is coming on better than that which was planted early. There is a fair showing for the crop this season.

Brodhead, June 15.—Those of our young folks who are attending school elsewhere, are at home for the summer vacation.

Clair Boyd was here from Deloit on Saturday.

Misses Edw. and wife went to Monroe county, Wis., Saturday on a hunt.

Mrs. Dennis Douglas and Miss Emma Mavens spent Saturday in Janesville.

Archibald Richmond was a passenger here last Saturday, where he went to consult Dr. Thorne.

Misses Anna and Gene Stewart accompanied their mother, Mrs. Kate Stewart, to Janesville on Saturday, where they spent the day.

Mrs. Abbie Cole was here from Orono on Saturday.

JANESVILLE TEAMS LOST THEIR GAMES

Trolley Leaguers Beaten by Deloit and Red Sox Lost to the Water-town Players.

Yesterday was not Janesville's day on the diamond. The Trolley Leaguers lost to Deloit by a score of five to four but the Red Sox went down to defeat by the overwhelming score of eleven to nothing at Watertown, and the White Sox were defeated by Palmyra.

Deloit won the game with the Janesville boys in the fatal seventh inning. Neither side scored in the first two, then each took one in the third.



DELOIT SCORES.

Third. Blanks for the fourth with Janesville two up in the sixth and Deloit nothing. Four to nothing and then the fatal seventh. Janesville annexed one more to its score—four in all—and Deloit walked into but and out again with three idle round balls. Deloit scored five to four. After that there was nothing doing. Neither side could score again and Deloit walked off the field without taking their last inning. It was a pretty game and one deserving better patronage than it received. Some changes in the Janesville line-up will be noticed but they had nothing to do with the defeat.

JANESVILLE.
Deloit..... 5
Janesville..... 4
Runs..... 10
Hits..... 10
Errors..... 1
Bases on balls..... 1
Strikes..... 10
Left on base..... 10
Pitcher..... Erickson
Manager..... Burns
Umpire..... Hoyer
Time..... 1:30
Weather..... Clear
Score..... 5-4

WATERTOWN TOO STRONG.

Up at Watertown the Red Sox went up against Deloit, the Watertown Southpaw and what he did was plenty.



WATERTOWN TOO STRONG.

Not a hit was recorded against Deloit and not one of the locals managed to reach third base. It was an awful slaughter.

The White Sox.

The White Sox were defeated in a fast game at Palmyra yesterday. The Palmyra pitcher struck out 18 men and Deloit for Janesville had 5 strikeouts to his credit. The game stood 8 to 0 in the eighth inning when the Sox made a rally, scoring four runs and the game ended 8 to 4 in favor of the Palmyra team.

Deloit's pitcher, Doherty, doubled two batters in the ninth and in the tenth inning were the triple play in the game. Next Sunday the Sox play the Deloit Beavers at Monmouth park.

After baseball players proved their superiority over the Janesville youngsters who went down there yesterday by beating them 13 to 2.

REVEREND SLIDELL HAD ANNIVERSARY

Former Pastor of Trinity Church, Janesville, Twenty-five Years in the Ministry.

On Sunday Reverend James Slidell, pastor of St. John's parish, Milwaukee, celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary of ordination into the Episcopal ministry. From 1883 until 1908 Reverend Slidell was pastor of Trinity church, Janesville, coming to this city from Hudson. He left Janesville to accept his present charge in Milwaukee.

Wawa

Do you know what it means? If you would like to know, write Gen. W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A. Gen. W. Vaux, Railway System, 135 Adams St., Chicago, who will send you a beautifully illustrated booklet, which tells, and at the same time describes the new hotel which bears the name.

Up-to-Date Advertisement.
Chauffeur, studied medicine and law for three years, good practice, available as witness thirteen times acquitted without damages, seeks a position with a 100-horse-power machine.—Transatlantic Tales.

Any 12 Year Old Girl.
Can make those delicious Lemon, Chocolate and Cocoa pies as well as the more experienced cook if she uses "OUR-PIE" preparation, which is now being sold by nearly all grocers. Full directions on each package. It is not only a luxury, but an article of daily diet and you might just as well make good pies as poor ones. Write a pleased that you will tell all your friends. Buy it in Janesville.

HAS SHERMAN BEEN PICKED AS CANDIDATE BY POWERS?

(Continued from Page 1.)

out for a time watching the men mill about like ants, running around and around with no plan, purpose or design. Mr. Handy is one of the political forces to be reckoned with in Kansas, and has been provided upon by his many friends to re-enter politics, and is at least a tentative candidate for registrar of deeds of Garfield county; so when he speaks of things political, he speaks by card.

"Say," he whispered, "say—I'll give you a tip; it's Sherman; sure! yes sir, Jim Sherman of New York. It's fixed; all the talk of Deloit and Cortlyon, and Hughes for Vice—say—it's just a blind. I was at a little meeting of some fellows—now, this is way down in the subcellar, and what ever you do don't mention my name; just say a man who is close to Taft and is in a position to know, says it. Well, say, I was at a little meeting of some fellows—way up follows—and it's fixed. Taft, he sent Long to Deloit, and Roosevelt he sent Deloit. But say—it's all a blind. They're for Jim Sherman. Don't know Jim Sherman? Why man, he's one of our peerless leaders in congress—stands right up alongside of Deloit, and Payne, and Cannon and that bunch. He isn't much to look at—and he can't talk for some milk—but say he's a winner. All the congressmen are for him—well all the folks we're going to show you reformers a thing or two and Jim's the boy to do it."

Mr. Handy is worried about some of his friends on the resolution committee and later in the day he came back to the push drive to say: "This man La Follette's coming down here with a bunch of railroad resolutions framed up on presidential messages, and he's going to make trouble. My guess is that the platform committee will be a little bit the hottest place in the convention. For that man La Follette hasn't any sense. He's got a year's worth of reform, and he doesn't want anything but trouble. What does he care for the ticket; what does he care for harmony? And he's going to force those resolutions to a vote, and keep the vote of the fellows and read the votes on his smart peck lectures, (note well that Mr. Handy is a reactionary) and if the fellows go to hollering for Roosevelt, he will not let them. He will not let them. It wasn't that way in the good days of Thane. And what's more, here comes this man Gammon with a lot of socialistic rant about labor. (Mr. Handy stands like a stone wall with the peerless Cannon) and wants that in the platform. Who is he anyhow—I don't know; do you? Didn't our republican caucus to congress turn down that stuff last winter? What does he mean by coming here with it? Who is running this party anyway? Of course, Roosevelt's all right and all that, and the people are all for him; but say—say you've got to get broad, humane and sound republican principles."

Mr. Handy has learned a new trick since he left our town. He scratches his matches on a little box; he used to scratch them on his trousers in the McKinley convention, and later his wife made him learn to use his shoeshed, but now he uses his little match-box, and he pulled it out and lit his rugged cigar, and went on:

"Hear anything about the Low boom?—Seth Low—used to be mayor of New York. He puffed a white and self; 'afternoon—crazy, horses worse than the one in there now.' After a pause he added: 'The logical candidate in this situation is Jim Sherman. He stands for revision of the tariff by his friends. He is all right on the currency—voted for the Adair-Vreeland bill; helped to back up Cannon in the wise legislation passed by our republican congress and he believes in prosperity. He's absolutely all right, and with Jim on the job, if Taft ever wanted to knock off, we would have no more truck-racing messages. You know,' explained Handy hastily, 'that I'm for Roosevelt, of course. I was for him when he was just a kid in the police commission in New York. What's more, if we could get him to run this year he would make Garfield county solid for the whole ticket. But then, you know, he's impulsive and erratic, and we've got to get down to business.' Mrs. Handy's boarding-house in our town has felt the stress of the times and Handy, whose business it is to bring home the things from the grocery when they are late for dinner, has had ample opportunity to study national questions, and his return to the vortex of American politics, gives the party the benefit of his valuable reflections. He is a notable figure in the Annex, and his pockets are bulging with twenty-five-cent John Chrys which he got from the John Chrys fund—voted for the Adair-Vreeland bill. He regards Mr. Hammond as a 'commanding figure' in the situation.

Mr. Handy, who for several years has referred invariably to the president as Teddy, has learned that this is now regarded as bad form and now calls him 'T. R.', as being more in keeping with prevailing fashion. 'T. R.', said Mr. Handy this afternoon to the Taft brothers, who are considerably in evidence about the corridors of the Annex, 'T. R. should begin to face out of this situation.' Charles Taft laughed. Henry Taft grinned and said, 'I don't know.' But of course, there is something to Mr. Handy's theory. From now on there is good reason to believe that 'T. R.' be Taft and Roosevelt and not Roosevelt and Taft, who are doing things. And this, of course, however we may feel about it, is inevitable. Taft must take the reins now. It is after all, his candidacy, and no one else in all the world. And so it will be.

World's Largest Orchards.
The largest orchards in the world are at Worder, near Berlin. They extend under a break to about 13,000 acres. They yield some 48,000,000 pounds of apples and pears every year.

Changeableness of Fashion.
If fashion were only limited to dress! Unfortunately, there is a fashion in art and a fashion in literature as changeable as the style of hats and gowns, and often as absurd.

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MONROESALOON MEN TALKED TO COUNCIL

Twenty-four of Them Confer as to This Year's License Problem in Green Co. City.

Monroe, Wis., June 15.—Twenty-four saloon men of the city who are applicants for liquor license for the coming year met for conference to arrive at an understanding in regard to the conduct of the saloon business before the new license are issued. The committee desired to put an end to singing and loud talking in saloons and 'scrubbing' out Sunday morning. Marshal Blunt told saloon men that it was to their own interest to see that the saloon was improved because of the wave of public sentiment that is sweeping over the country and threatening Wisconsin.

The applicant, Jacob Rothenbuehler, of the City hotel, is affected by the new naturalization law. He cannot get his final papers until September and in consequence this may hold up his license two months.

One hundred and fifty-eight members of the high school alumni attended the annual banquet. A feature of the banquet was the presentation of a souvenir spoon to Miss Emma Van Wagonen, principal of the Churchill building, by Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stearns and four children, every member of which had been graduates of Miss Wagonen's school except the youngest who is now one of her pupils. The names of all six were engraved on the spoon.

M. C. Douglas, formerly managing editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, who has been visiting his father, A. S. Douglas, returned and beginning Sunday afternoon and beginning Sunday morning work on the Sentinel fifteen years ago under H. P. Myrick, who is now managing editor of the Press.

Mrs. Sybilla Blum, aged 70 died suddenly of apoplexy at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Schindler, in Jordan. Five daughters survive her.

C. S. Young and family have gone to Lake Kegonsa for a two week stay at their cottage at Park Monroe.

R. B. Clifford and family left today for Hangeon, Wis., for an outing at Bear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bear and son have returned from a visit to relatives in Iowa.

W. H. Hilton spent Sunday at Janesville with his brother, L. L. Hilton.

Mrs. Ada M. Adams of Broadhead was committed to Mordoka hospital.

The Monroe Military band, Security corps and a large number of others went to Madison yesterday for the G. U. G. picnic.

Miss Rosa Bruni is visiting friends at Monticello.

Miss Eva Williams, of River Falls, is the guest of friends here.

Many Badgers Going to Cleveland in July.

There is much interest in Wisconsin in the Seventeenth International Convention of Baptist Young People which meets this year in Cleveland, Ohio, July 14th to 19th. The very low rates which have been granted by the railroads, the attractions of the Forest City together with the long list of brilliant speakers and musicians which the Convention Program offers are proving a great attraction to many and already over sixty have made enquiries about the trip.

Two parties will assemble in Milwaukee and leave for Cleveland July 16th and 17th. One will make the journey by the lakes and rail and the other will go by all rail. Both will be personally conducted. The Wisconsin B. Y. P. C. have their own Transportation Manager, Mr. William L. Clapp of Appleton, Wis., who will personally look after the comfort of all who go.

Anyone can join them whether a member of the society or not and Mr. Clapp will be glad to furnish without expense full information regarding the trip and Convention. Persons can go with the party and come back as they please up to us into as July 16th.

Good Idea—Pass It On!
A Brooklyn mother says she trains her children by talking to their subconscious souls while they are asleep. If you find this works well with the children, ladies, try it on your husband.

Remember the Name
P. & G. Naphtha Soap. It is white and is enclosed in a blue and white wrapper.

Read and follow the directions on the inside of the wrapper and satisfy yourself beyond question or doubt that "P. & G." is the best naphtha soap; the best laundry soap; a time saver, a labor saver, a money saver.

When you have done this, you will—in justice to yourself—insist that, hereafter, your grocer give you P. & G. Naphtha Soap, and none other.

Remember the name—Procter & Gamble's Naphtha Soap.

But if you cannot remember the name, remember this description: The white naphtha soap in the blue and white wrapper.

5 cents a cake. All grocers.

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Link and Pin

Northwestern Road, Engineer S. G. Dudley is relieving J. M. Smith on 88 and 555.

Engineer Clark is taking Engineer Crowley's place on 51 and 52.

On time card 220, which went into effect yesterday, 324 and 326 are discontinued.

Conductor Harvey is relieving Conductor Clark on 581 and 584.

Conductor Weaver is relieving Conductor Wilcox on 678 and 683 between Hurley and Chicago.

Guy Bingham returned to work on the first trick at the 8Y station this morning.

Engine number 1 from the Atwood Davis and company of Deloit, is in the shops for repairs. 277 is taking her place.

Conductor Lester is taking Conductor Ballard's place on 507.

Conductor Schrofer is relieving Conductor Devins.

Engineer Neelma is relieving Engineer W. Row on 509.

Conductor Lemban took Conductor Leahy's place on 504 yesterday.

Conductor Knight relieved conductor Walto on 528.

Engineer Crowley and fireman Law took the special to Watertown yesterday.

Engineer Brizzoli and engineer Erdman have exchanged on 25 and 631.

Guy Cole is having the night switch-engine. Engineer Townsend is taking his place.

Starritt and Wilkie went on 538 yesterday.

Fireman Garry is on the night switch-engine in place of fireman Chas. Yates, who is sick.

Starritt and Wilkie brought in the switch-engine from Harvard for repairs.

St. Paul Road Engineer Fitzsimmons and fireman Miller went out on 162 with engine 1610.

Engine 762 is taking the place of the Rockford passenger engine on the work train.

Engine 1595 was in the shops yesterday for repairs.

Telegraphers Davey and Valentine have changed places on the first and second tricks.

LOW RATES TO PACIFIC COAST VIA CHICAGO, UNION PACIFIC NORTH WESTERN LINE.
Very low rates for the round trip, to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and North Pacific Coast, July 1st to 15th. Liberal return limits, variable routes, favorable stop-over arrangements. Apply to any ticket agent. The North Western Line, for full particulars.



The Dopey Donk—No matter who serves the dope, I have the same pipe dreams.

STRUGGLE OVER PLATFORM

TAFT ADHERENTS WILL NOT CONSENT TO MUCH CHANGE.

Wade Ellis Hears Arguments for Modification—Long Fight in Committee Is Probable.

Chicago, June 15.—Pressure for platform modification increased Sunday to such an extent that the Taft forces plainly foresee a contest in the resolutions committee of the convention, which promises to be both tedious and prolonged. This pressure has so far only increased the determination of those directing the Taft movement to assume a more unyielding attitude.

"If we are to have Taft for the candidate, we are going to have a Taft platform," is the ultimatum.

This Taft platform, as is well known, has been written. It is in the custody of Wade H. Ellis, attorney general of Ohio, who has taken up his quarters for the convention at the Auditorium Annex. Every plank of this platform is declared to have received the most detailed and weighty attention, and the prediction is made that every plank will remain in the document and in the language in which it is now expressed, with some possible changes in verbiage.

However stern may be the declaration against modification, there is not the slightest disposition to refuse to listen to those who want revision and this has been the task of Mr. Ellis. Incidentally, also, it may be stated that both President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft have been kept informed minutely as to the developments.

The platform contains an expression of the belief that a more liberal rule should be adopted by the courts in applying the injunction process in labor disputes. This plank is not liked by some members of the party. The elimination of any expression on the subject would meet with their hearty

approval. President Van Clieff of the National Manufacturers' association Sunday urged the rejection of this injunction plank with great earnestness. It may be stated upon authority that this plank will not be changed with the consent of Secretary Taft.

CROWDS GREET CALEB POWERS.
Pardoned Man Is Warmly Received at His Home.

Barboursville, Ky., June 15.—The news that Caleb Powers had been pardoned by Gov. Wilson spread rapidly through the country and large crowds collected at the station of Pomfret, Va., where Powers was to be released. Mr. Powers reached out of the window of the Pullman car and shook hands with thousands of friends.

Friends here hurried him to a carriage where his mother and sister were waiting to receive him and the procession started for the courthouse, headed by the brass band.

CARACAS MUCH ALARMED.
Several Cases of Bubonic Plague in Venezuelan Capital.

Caracas, Venezuela, June 9, via Willemstad, island of Curacao, June 15.—Several cases of bubonic plague have occurred here within the last few days, indicating that the city has been widely contaminated with the disease. Great alarm is felt because no measures have been taken as yet to fight the plague in this city, and there are no germs on hand.

According to Orders.
"How do you do?" exclaimed the letter carrier as he greeted the auctioneer.

"I do as I am bid," answered the auctioneer, with a flourish of his gavel.

"Much the same here," rejoined the letter carrier. "I do as I am directed."

EARLY FERNS OF SPRINGTIME.

Interesting Development of the Cotton Into the Fiddle Head.

As real names, cotton and fiddle heads have not enough in common to bring them together in one title; but as fanciful names for the two earliest stages of the springtime ferns, the two are closely associated. The "cotton" fern soon merges into the "fiddle head."

Just as the buds of trees and shrubs are beginning to swell cottony (this appears all over the ground of the lowlands in many places, and so close is the resemblance that at first glance it seems as if little balls or winds of cotton had been scattered broadcast. These balls conceal the ends of the young fern fronds, the botanist using the term "circinate" to describe the form of rolling or unrolling. As soon as the fern has grown an inch or two in height the cottony appearance disappears and the "fiddle head" form becomes very marked.—St. Nicholas.

Too Hard to Pronounce.
A well-dressed man entered a florist's shop near the city hall the other day, threw down a dollar and said he wanted some flowers to take home, declared the Cleveland Star. He was quite unsteady, evidently tapping off a spree, and the flowers were apparently intended as a domestic peace offering.

The florist picked out a collection of hyacinths and the caller started to leave, but at the door hesitated. "I say," he said, thickly, "what's these flowers called?" "Hyacinths," said the florist. The customer shook his head, and, as he walked back to the counter, said: "Gotten home something easier. Gimme a dozen roses."

To Thine Ownself Be True.
A mild occasion of integrity seems to say more than it means to perform.

THROGS ARRIVE FOR CONVENTION

CHICAGO'S SUNDAY CALM GIVES WAY TO NOISE AND DISPLAY.

DELEGATIONS ON GROUND

March Into City with Their Various Booms—Activity in Candidates' Headquarters—Many Conferences Held.

Chicago, June 15.—With flags flying, bands playing and crowds surging, the usual Sunday calm of Chicago gave way to the many noisy demonstrations which usher in a national convention. State delegations and marching clubs passed into the city throughout the day, and there was incessant din of brass bands, marching men, and exploding enthusiasm.

The broad lake front along which the headquarters of candidates and state delegations are located was besieged by the incoming throngs which choked the hotel lobbies, overflowed into the streets and mingled with the groups of curious onlookers on the broad plaza facing Lake Michigan.

But despite the inrush of strangers there was an undercurrent of feeling that the multitude was not as great and the enthusiasm not as feverish and overwhelming as in the times past. But to the veterans of convention battles, the decrease of lung power among the arrivals promised the more orderly and business-like convention that had often been wished during the tumultuous proceedings of the past.

Arrival of Delegations.
Although many important conferences were held during the day on candidates and platform, the chief interest continued to center on the arriving delegations, with their distinguished personnel, and the noisy demonstration which greeted them.

The Californians came at noon, headed by M. H. De Young, chairman of the delegation. With them were the delegates from Oregon, including the venerable George H. Williams, attorney general in the Grant cabinet, now white-haired and 80, but still a lusty delegation-at-large, ready to make a speech seconding the nomination of Secretary Taft; and also the men from Idaho. The Pennsylvanians were reinforced by two more detachments, one with bands and banners and 200 marchers, and another with Congressman John Dalzell, who hails from the heart of the steel region, and is counted upon to see that tariff revision does not trench too strongly on the traditions of protection. The Hawaiian delegates, six in all, brought their wives, dainty creatures with brown faces and shapely manner.

The delegations from Iowa, Montana, Virginia, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire and New Mexico, in whole or in part, were among those to arrive during the day.

John D. Long Doesn't Come.
New England delegates became a feature of the crowd late in the day. Massachusetts came in with only ex-Gov. John D. Long, one of the four delegates-at-large, and three alternates missing. The absence of ex-Gov. Long, attributed to his fear of the Chicago climate, was the subject of a good deal of comment, owing to the hard fight previous to the state convention, in which he was strongly opposed, his selection as a delegate being made possible only by the withdrawal of ex-Gov. Bates. The entire Massachusetts delegation will vote on the first ballot for the nomination of Gov. Curtis B. Guild, Jr., of that state for vice-president.

Mulins came in with a party of 23, only two delegates missing. They held their caucus on the train and re-elected ex-Gov. John F. Hill of Augusta as member of the national committee.

Murphy's Boom Arrives.
Prominent among the arriving delegations was that of New Jersey, headed by United States Senator John Kean and Gov. John Franklin Fort. The delegation traveled in a special train of Pullman cars which were gaily decorated with red, white and blue bunting and with banners bearing the inscription: "Our choice for vice-president, Franklin Murphy."

The headquarters of the Iowa delegation at the Auditorium Annex formally were opened Sunday, the majority of the delegates and alternates arriving in the morning.

Missouri on the Ground.
The Missouri delegation marched up to their hotel 75 strong, decorated with brilliant badges of white and gold. The party included several ladies who wore small national flags. According to a number of the delegates there has been no discussion of the vice-presidency, although considerable interest was at once manifested in the reported strength of the different candidates.

The Alabama and Florida delegates who were sent by the national committee held several conferences during the day, it being expected that the rejected delegates would carry their case to the convention. It seemed to be the idea, however, that the defeated side would stand less show than before the national committee.

Headquarters Are Lively.
The headquarters of the presidential candidates were full of activity throughout the day. From the veranda of the Cannon headquarters a band performed a "sacred concert" with occasional lapses into the enervating strains of "Hail Columbia," and much "rag time."

The Taft headquarters had the usual throng of visitors, but the formal opening was still deferred until the arrival of the Ohio delegation Monday when the real enthusiasm will be touched off. The Fairbanks headquarters were radiant with flowers and filled with ladies who accompanied the Indiana party. Consue-

ous among the Fairbanks' workers was George Ade, the author-delegate. The Knox headquarters had its full share of excitement with two bands and two marching clubs. Among the interesting groups to visit the headquarters was a band of Sioux Indians from the Pine Ridge Agency, who had come on under the care of an agent to see the mysteries of the choice of a "Great Father."

Doing the Real Work.
But while these scenes were going on before the eyes of all, the more important work of preparation on candidates and platform was being gone over at private conferences in the upper chambers of the hotels, where few were admitted and little was made known. One of the chief conferences of the day was upon the platform, and while this was rather informal, it brought about the clear understanding that the document as already drafted in accordance with the views of the president and Mr. Taft would go before the convention in substantially its present form.

It is generally conceded that Senator Hopkins will be chairman of the platform committee, the only doubt being as to whether the Illinois delegation will select him as a member of that committee, but the sentiment in the delegation was that the choice will fall upon Mr. Hopkins.

It was announced at the Taft headquarters Sunday that United States Senator William Warner of Missouri will be chosen chairman of the convention committee to make notification to the presidential nominee of his selection by the convention; that former Gov. John R. Hill of Maine would be preferred to head the convention committee on permanent organization; and that United States Senator Charles W. Fulton of Oregon was being most favorably considered for the chairmanship of the credentials committee. These selections depend, of course, upon the success of the plans of Taft forces to organize the convention.

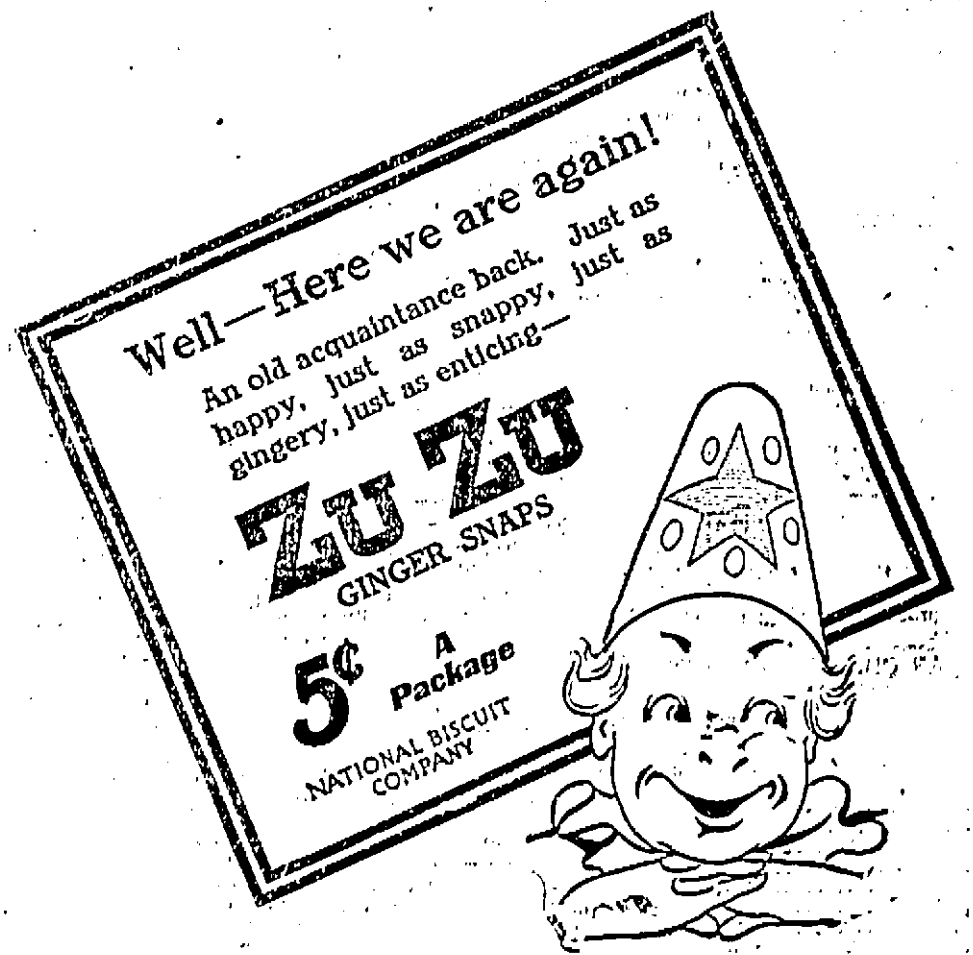
The "Woman of Stenay."
The name of the "Woman of Stenay" is revered in Lorraine as a national heroine. In the Napoleonic wars a detachment of Austrians visited Stenay and demanded a cask of wine. "The Woman of Stenay" promptly brought one, telling the soldiers they were welcome to her store, and drank a cup of wine to their health. The soldiers promptly drank, but in a few moments 400 men were writhing in agony on the ground; the "Woman of Stenay" rose from her seat, saying: "You are all poisoned! Vive la France!" and she fell back a corpse.

Birthplace of the Icebergs.
We might call Greenland the world's ice box. If you glance at the map you will see that the state of New York, large as it seems to us, is not over one-twentieth of the size of Greenland, for New York contains only 47,000 square miles.

Then think that the glaciers are steadily moving away from the center of Greenland, really being crowded off the land, and it will not seem so strange that here is the birthplace of nearly all of the icebergs that are so feared by the mariner.—St. Nicholas.

The Human Machine.
It is more efficient than any engine, and will outlast five locomotives. It will keep in order three times as long as a printing press and 12 times as long as a motor car. For a given amount of fuel it will do twice as much work as any other machine.

To feel strong, have good appetite and digestion, sleep soundly and enjoy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, the great system tonic and builder. Itch! Itch! Itch!—Scratch! Scratch! Scratch! The more you scratch the worse the itch. Try Doan's Ointment. It cures piles, eczema, any skin itching. All druggists sell it. A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspepsia and constipation—weakens the whole system. Doan's Regulato (25 cents per box) corrects the liver, tones the stomach, cures constipation. Cures baby's croup, William's, daily lameness—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil—the great household remedy.



A FREE TREATMENT



Just to demonstrate the wonderful curative and invigorating effects of the

Arnold Massage Vibrator

I will call at your house and treat you without cost if you will send word to the Myers Hotel. Headache, backache, nervousness, constipation, rheumatism, all ailments caused by sluggish blood circulation. You will not be urged to buy if the magical work of this little article does not convince. Telephone, write or call.

Demonstration at the Myers Hotel, if you prefer.

Arnold Vibrating Co.

Shurtleff's Butter

When you can buy butter every day in the year, and know it will be just the same, sweet, smooth, clean, wholesome quality—the best possible butter made anywhere, you then know that you are getting **Perfection** butter. Such is **Shurtleff's** in 1 lb. bricks, 3 and 5 lb. jars at the following dealers:

W. W. Nash
Dedrick Bros.
G. W. Skelly
Mrs. Hollis
Frank Woods
J. T. Shields
Leonard-Underwood
Roesling Bros.

W. J. Bates
O. D. Bates
John H. Jones
A. C. Campbell
Nolan Bros.
John Grubb
Mrs. Richter

After All's Said and Done

Every woman knows it was the home oven that made baked beans a national food. Boiled beans are not baked beans. You've got to put them in the oven and let them *bake*—and bake in their own good time.

HEINZ Baked Beans are baked beans. Fix that fact in your mind. They're first soaked long enough to make them tender and then *baked* to a glorious brown in real ovens. The minute you see them you *know* they're baked, their fine flavor *proves* they're baked. When you open a can of

HEINZ Baked Beans

the shining interior reflects the goodness of the contents. No solder, no soft spots, no discoloration on the inside. Just purity and brightness.

Put up three ways: With Tomato Sauce; Plain Pork and Beans (Boston Style); Vegetarian—without Pork.

HEINZ Baked Beans, like the rest of Heinz 57 Varieties, are sold by all grocers.

10c, 15c, and 20c, according to size.

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

One of the 57



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NO CORPORATION TO RECEIVE LICENSES

Attorney General Gives an Opinion Relative to the Saloon Problem.

Saloon licenses can not be granted to corporations, is the gist of the opinion handed down by attorney general Frank Gilbert. This ruling is of who importance because it says that the common practice in vogue is void. It will affect many Janesville saloon keepers. The attorney general's opinion on this matter in brief is as follows:

"Although section 4971 provides that the word 'person' in our statutes may be extended to include corporations, as well as individuals, if there is nothing in the statute to show that such construction would be inconsistent with the manifest intent of the legislature, it seems to me apparent that provision 1655 L. of our law absolutely bars corporations from receiving licenses," says Mr. Gilbert.

"A corporation is not a full citizen of the United States nor of the state in the sense in which the terms are used in this statute, nor are they residents of any town, city or village, in this state. It may also be stated that a great many of the violations of our liquor laws provide a punishment of imprisonment together with a fine. Although a corporation may be indicted, convicted and punished by fine or forfeitures under our law, still it is impossible to imprison a corporation."

"The authorities that I have examined on the question of whether a corporation can be lawfully licensed to sell intoxicating liquors at retail turned upon the construction of some statutory provisions and I find no authority which would authorize me to hold that under the provisions of our statute a corporation could be lawfully licensed to sell intoxicating liquors at retail."

"The statutory requirement that the applicant for a license shall be a citizen of the state and a resident of the county or district where he proposes to do business is jurisdictional in its nature and unless the petitioner satisfies the licensing authorities that he possesses those qualifications, they have no power to grant a license."

"Lacks Personal Qualifications. 'I may also add that under our statute it is left to the discretion of the licensing authority to grant licenses to suitable persons and it is their duty to pass upon the personal qualifications of the applicant. These personal qualifications it would seem to me are such as would apply only to individuals and from the nature of things are not applicable to corporations.'"

"The club has an annual expense account of some \$2,000 with more or less deficit every year. It needs your moral and financial support, and you need the privilege of membership. Try it for a season and you will be gratified with results."

Stretching a Joke

Once there was a country boy who came to the city to forge his way in the world.

"He secured a position in a wholesale grocery, working conscientiously and faithfully. By stint and sacrifice he saved a nice portion of his earnings, until at the end of two years he had about two hundred dollars in the bank to his credit."

Copyright, 1908, by Edwin A. Nyte.

THE RED CROSS.

The editor is glad to say a word for the National Red Cross society, one of the most practically beneficent organizations on earth.

This society wants 3,000,000 members in the United States who will pay \$1 each as an annual membership fee.

One dollar isn't so much, but \$3,000,000 is a lot of money and not too much to put into the annual treasury of this fine organization.

It is preeminently the good Samaritan of our day, stooping to bind up the wounds of the man on the road to Jericho.

To accomplishments of the Red Cross in the day of crisis are known and read of all men. When wheeled with disaster it is the one source of help toward which every suffering community the world over turns its appealing eyes. The history of its labors of relief is the history of the wars and the calamities of the past half century.

But great disasters must be met with a large sum of money.

The Red Cross has always been supported by voluntary gifts. The response to the appeal of its officers has always been generous because the givers know the money will be well expended. The donations have been mostly from the wealthy.

It is greatly to be desired that the average private citizen should take a livelier personal interest in the work of the Red Cross. This in itself would be a desirable thing.

But, most important of all, such co-operation of the people would provide a permanent fund that could be used in an emergency. Doubtless many lives might be saved by the prompt use of such a fund without waiting for popular subscription.

In this day of organization and public appeal there is no cause more deserving of popular support than the Red Cross.

If you give a dollar to this society you give a dollar-plus.

Because no salaries are paid.

Because every cent of the one hundred goes for actual relief.

Send your dollar to the Red Cross society and go into partnership with your suffering fellows.

Peculiar Clock Weight.

The most remarkable clock weight in Maine is that of the Baptist church at Cherryfield, an old smooth-bore cannon. The old cannon was one of the old smooth-bore type and was brought by Gleason R. Campbell from Boston on one of the return trips of lumber vessels.

Shoo Fly!

The house fly has been convicted of a desire to annihilate the human race. Beware of it!

Her Advantage.

One advantage of being a woman is that she doesn't have to spend much of her time trying to give up injurious habits.

FLOOD REACHES ITS CREST.

Armourdale is Abandoned, but Waters Will Soon Recede.

Kansas City, Mo., June 15.—The great Kaw-Missouri flood drew hundreds of thousands of sightseers Sunday to the bluffs overlooking the flooded bottom. The water has done all the damage that is in its power. The railroad yards have been overruled; the packing houses and business establishments have vacated their lower floors; Armourdale has been entirely abandoned by its 12,000 inhabitants, and water is running 12 feet deep in its streets.

There is no excitement anywhere, the evicted people having found shelter for themselves and their movable property. There is nothing to do but to wait for the tide to turn, as the weather bureau says it will before Monday night.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 15.—Practically all the residents of Cedar City, a small town across the Missouri river from here, were driven from their homes Sunday by the continued rise of the river, and several persons living in Jefferson City were compelled to move out.

EMPEROR RECEIVES DR. HILL.

Warmly Greets the New American Ambassador to Germany.

Berlin, June 15.—The emperor Sunday received in audience the new American ambassador to Germany, David Jayne Hill, who succeeds Charles Drexler. Three court carriages called for Dr. Hill and, accompanied by his staff, he proceeded to the palace. On his arrival there he received a message from the emperor that the presentation would take place in the garden which recently was planted in one of the palace courts.

Count Von Eulenberg and Baron Von Dem Knesebeck conducted the ambassador thither, the emperor receiving him with great cordiality. After the formal presentation and the delivery of greetings from President Roosevelt and an official letter, the emperor engaged Dr. Hill in conversation for half an hour. Dr. Hill did not wear an official uniform, but, in deference to German social requirements, full dress.

Let Mail Thief Get Away.

Kansas City, Mo., June 15.—That the Kansas City police department had the thief, who stole the mail pouch which was being sent from Los Angeles to New York and which contained money and valuables in excess of \$50,000 under arrest last week, but released him because of no definite charge against him, was brought out Sunday by investigation made by the government inspectors. The government men sent broadcast throughout the United States descriptions of the man, and every effort will be made to locate him.

Football Captain a Suicide.

Jackson, Minn., June 15.—Ney Dunne, captain of the University of Minnesota football team, who shot himself in the breast after a quarrel with his former sweetheart, died at his home in this city Sunday night.

Moroccan Troops in Revolt.

Tangier, July 15.—Four thousand of the troops of Abdel-Aziz, the sultan, have revolted and taken prisoners a French commander and three other officers.

WOMAN KILLS WHOLE FAMILY.

Terrible Deed of Mrs. Cooper of Cadillac, Mich.

Cadillac, Mich., June 15.—Seven persons, the entire family of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cooper, were murdered Saturday, supposedly by the wife and mother, who has been insane.

In every instance the victims were killed with a bullet through the head. The dead are: Daniel Cooper, 45 years old; Mrs. Cooper, 45 years old; Harry, aged 14; Inez, aged 11; Samuel, aged 10; Georgiana, aged 5, and Florence, aged 1 1/2 years.

Crime of Rejected Suitor.

Birmingham, Ala., June 15.—T. Luther Birchfield, a young electrician, Sunday afternoon shot Mrs. W. A. Van Houser and then fired a pistol ball through his own breast. Both died shortly afterward. The tragedy occurred at the home of Mrs. Van Houser. It is said that Birchfield had formed an attachment for her and that she declined to have anything to do with him.

Lightens Life's Labor.

A French wit defined manners when he said: "I would rather be trampled on by a velvet slipper than a wooden shoe"—though it must not be forgotten that the velvet slipper tramples not at all. Polite manners trip through life like the velvet slipper, making beauty, injuring no one.

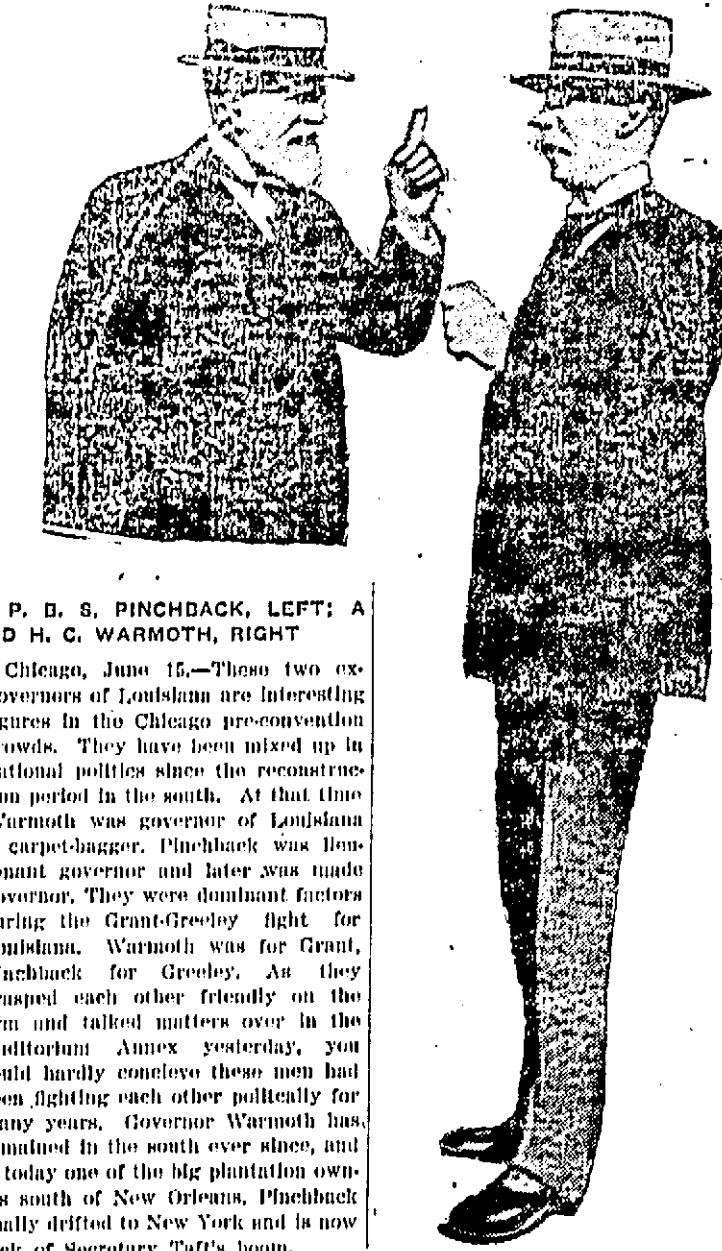
Buy it in Janesville.

Fresh Salted Almonds and Salted Pecans 80c a pound

Salted Peanuts, fried in the best of creamery butter (not in grease) 25c b. Sold in any quantity. Visit the Innovation Fountain.

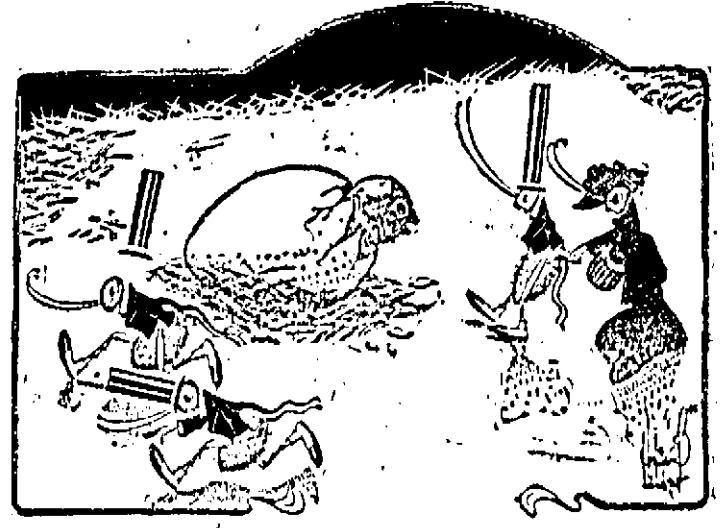
J. E. HOUSE Confectioner.

117 Milwaukee St. Bridge.



P. D. S. PINCHBACK, LEFT; A. ND H. C. WARMOTH, RIGHT

Chicago, June 15.—These two ex-governors of Louisiana are interesting figures in the Chicago pre-convention crowds. They have been mixed up in national politics since the reconstruction period in the south. At that time Warmoth was governor of Louisiana a carpet-bagger. Pinchback was lieutenant governor and later was made governor. They were dominant factors during the Grant-Greeley fight for Louisiana. Warmoth was for Grant, Pinchback for Greeley. As they grasped each other friendly on the arm and talked matters over in the Auditorium Annex yesterday, you could hardly conceive these men had been fighting each other politically for many years. Governor Warmoth has remained in the south ever since, and is today one of the big plantation owners south of New Orleans. Pinchback finally drifted to New York and is now back of Secretary Taft's boom.



The Chick—You are invited to my "Coming-out Party."

MODEL "C" JACKSON

\$1250

FULLY EQUIPPED, PROMPT DELIVERY.

2 cylinder, 24 h. p., chain drive, planetary transmission, perfect control, 5 passenger, 100 in. wheel base, 32x3 1/2 in. wheels, speed 40 to 50 miles.

This is the car that carried off the laurels in the races at the Fair grounds last fall.

We will be glad to demonstrate it. This year's model is better than ever.

PARK HOTEL GARAGE

Repairs and Sundries.

Janesville, Wis.

Also agents for the famous Cadillac automobiles.

PO-CO-NO

Made from popped pop corn and wheat.

Ask your Grocer

FOR THE GOOD OF YOUR

PROPERTY—REPAIR IT

Repairing will preserve it! Adds value to it! Beautifies it!

For what is more attractive than a well-kept piece of property?

DOES YOURS NEED REPAIRING?

If so, NOW is the BEST TIME to do it. And THE PLACE to get right prices, the best qualities, courteous treatment and the promptest service is with

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER CO.

"QUICK DELIVERERS" BOTH PHONES 117

Every Person Makes Mistakes

and one of the biggest mistakes is to put off the use of Eye Glasses when the eyes are in need of glasses.

If your eyes are troubling you in any way step in and have S. R. Knox examine them and you will know then whether glasses will help your eyes.

O. H. PYPER

JEWELER.

TRICKLE will please you.

Our new and delightful thirst quencher.....5c

SMITH'S PHARMACY.

SALTED PEANUTS

Always fresh.

Always good.

Always 15c a lb.

Janesville Candy Kitchen

GEO. N. PHILLIPS, Prop.

167 W. Milwaukee St.

Ice Cream 30c a quart.

Ice Cream 30c a quart.

Ice Cream 30c a quart.

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DENTISTRY

Crown and bridge work. Where a few teeth remain in the mouth, I can replace the missing ones with a gold bridge that will fit perfectly, cause no discomfort and be as satisfactory as the natural teeth. This specialty in dentistry has been brought to perfection at this office, and when properly done will last for years. I use pure 22k. gold, which is a guarantee your work will be the best.

Gold Crowns, \$5 a tooth.

Not \$10, as is charged elsewhere in this city for exactly the same work. Call and consult me and get estimates of cost of your work. I extract teeth painlessly, free when plates are ordered.

This is another feature that counts. Others in this city charge from \$3 to \$5 extra for extracting your teeth.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS.

Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry Store, West Milwaukee St.

We Dye to Please the People

Chenille curtains and tapestry curtains can be dyed to look as good as new.

CARL F. BROCKHAUS
2. Milwaukee St.

ESTABLISHED 1855
—THE—
First National Bank
JANESVILLE, WIS.

We give careful attention to the accounts of individuals, firms and corporations.

Our customers can be assured of the most liberal accommodations consistent with conservative banking.

3 per cent interest paid on savings deposits and on demand certificates of deposit.

QUILTING
We invite the public to call and inspect our work. Any quilt quilted for \$1.50, any comfort for \$1.00.
NEW IDEA QUILTER CO.
27 North Main St.Our Ice Cream
of pure Jersey cream (from the famous Taylor farm) made entirely of cream, nothing to dilute it, by a good cream maker. Cannot be beat anywhere. We serve it at our fountain. Sold in bulk or brick.
PAPPAS' Candy Palace
"The House of Quality"
19 E. Mill St. Both phonesPasteurized Milk and Cream
is just what you want for your picnic. It is put up in sterilized bottles sealed dust proof and germ proof.

Order by phone or from your grocer.

Milk, quarts 6c.

Milk, pints, 3c.

Janesville Pure Milk Co.
GRIDLEY & CRAFT.
22 No. Bluff St.

The Firefly.
The light is phosphyre, and is supposed to be displayed or withheld at the will of the insect. Only the females are phosphorescent. Scientists tell us that its sole purpose is to attract the male.—New York American.

Lost Confidence.
Other people have generally beaten him to it when a man loses confidence in himself.

The Worth of Gold.
Writes one to the Times: "Gold regulates the price of everything—what regulates the price of gold?" Why, everything, of course.

Want Ads, bring results.

WOULD-BE SUICIDE
ON STREETS AGAIN

Carl Letcher Will Suffer no Permanent Ill Effects From Attempt to Shoot Himself in Court.

Carl Letcher, who made an unsuccessful effort to take his life Saturday evening, was able to be on the streets again, and visit a local drug store yesterday, and the authorities may decide to prosecute him for his attempted self-harm, or at least for discharging firearms within the city limits.

A spot in the court house park about a hundred feet from the fountain was the scene of the near-tragedy and the hour was 11:15. A small calibre revolver was the instrument employed. Three shots were apparently aimed at the stars but the fourth one took effect in the right cheek, the bullet glancing from the cheekbone, plunging its way into the nostril, and coming out with the first heavy flow of blood.

Three young men who had been sitting on a bench nearby heard the shots, saw Letcher fall, and ran to his assistance. He was raised to his feet and assisted across the way to Dr. Woods residence and when the latter was found not to be at home, the ambulance was summoned and conveyed the injured man to the hospital. After considerable delay, Dr. Charles Sutherland was finally reached by telephone and summoned to attend him.

Letcher is about 30 years of age, married, and a former employee at the "Grub" clothing store and Fredrick Bros. establishment. He and his wife at one time occupied a flat on South Franklin street opposite the post office, but have been separated of late pending it is understood an earnest resolution on his part, accompanied by some evidence of probable fulfillment, to lead a staid life.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Given Kitchen Shower: Miss Mary Gage was hostess at a kitchen shower given in honor of Miss Agnes Richards on Friday evening last.

Sold Valuable Violin: William Holden of the town of Harmony sold a violin the other day for \$500. The instrument was an old one that had been in his family for several generations and was purchased by a Chicago party.

Luther College Band: The Luther College concert band from Decorah, Iowa, passed through here yesterday with two special cars on their way to Oskosh where the Lutheran church held a picnic yesterday. While here they entertained a number of automobiles and drove around town. They went to bed at 11:00 p.m. About fifty people from here attended the picnic and a large number came down from Oskosh and Edgerton.

For Drunkenness: John Faybo of Sharon paid a fine and costs amounting to \$2.10 for drunkenness in municipal court this morning. Sentences were suspended in the cases of Patrick and Leland Mulcahy. Patrick O'Brien was unable to meet the assessment of \$2 and costs and went to jail for five days.

Attending a Reunion: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grunke left Saturday evening for Watertown, N. Y., where they are to visit for two weeks with their son, William Grunke, and attend the tenth wedding anniversary celebration of himself and wife. William Grunke is engaged in the paint contracting business at Watertown.

Old Manor Brought \$50: At an auction sale conducted by W. T. Donley on Saturday the old Parker residence at the corner of Milwaukee and Division streets was sold to Contractor John Cullen for \$50. The residence was built some 62 years ago and was occupied by the late Morris Smith for a number of years.

Band Concert: The Imperial Band gave a concert at Crystal Springs Park yesterday. The concert was well attended and much enjoyed.

Changes Hands: The Riverside Hotel will in the future be known as the Bower City hotel and will be conducted by Messrs. Sawyer and Hanna.

Heard Bryce: A number of Janesville people were in Madison Sunday and heard Mr. Bryce, the British ambassador, who delivered the baccalaureate address before the graduating class of the university. Among those from here who heard Bryce were Messrs. V. P. Richardson, Marshall Richardson, S. D. Tallman, Otto Oestrich, W. S. Joffris, Herbert Holmer, Fred Clements and E. J. Hummerson.

Marriage License: Marriage licenses have been issued to Mary Patterson of Milton and Edward G. Field of Waupun, and to La Ella Pisko and Robert Moore of Beloit.

Horse Stolen in Illinois: Chief of Police Appleby has received from Sheriff Charles M. Myers of Oregon, Ore. county, Ill., a notification to the effect that \$125 reward has been offered for the restoration of a gray mare, buggy, and harness stolen west of Mt. Morris on Monday night, June 8, and the capture of the thief. The animal is 3 years old, weighs about 1,000 pounds, and the vehicle is an end-spring top buggy made by the Mier Huggs Co. of Logan, Ind.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Use Crystal Lake Ice. It's pure. Telephone Camp No. 4081, R. N. of A., will meet in their hall this evening at eight o'clock.

Everything goes at half prices in the clothing out sale. Myers.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational church will give a moonlight ride up the river at 7:30 this evening taking the steamer City Belle at 4th Ave. bridge, Gentlemen 25c, ladies 15c.

If you don't need the wall paper at present you can afford to buy it at the prices Myers is selling it at.

Regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Church of Christ, E. church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church business.

Our wall paper is selling fast. I still have some good bargains in 30c and 40c paper that I am closing out at the a. roll. Myers.

One account of the bad weather Saturday night the M. W. A. of Bower and Camp 3588 will hold their meeting Wednesday night, June 17. Conductor C. Yeomans, Clerk A. D. Barbs.

The special meeting of the Eastern Star will be held Friday night, instead of Wednesday night.

MRS. JENNIE DOWELL, Pres.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Tuttle, one of the teachers at the school for the blind, left last night for Boulder, Colorado.

Capt. E. J. Harlow and E. O. Kneberly went to Racine to attend the G. A. R. convention there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nicholson and daughter Miss Maude, have gone to Kewanee to spend the summer.

Miss Mary Barker went to Madison this morning where she will attend the commencement exercises.

Rev. J. C. Henson, who preached at the Baptist church Sunday, went to Lake Geneva this morning to attend the Y. M. C. A. conference now in session there.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granger spent Sunday at Lake Koshkonong.

Mrs. W. O. Newhouse went to Milwaukee this morning.

Prof. Hahny left this morning for Madison. From there he will go to Chicago and then will return to his home in Kenosha for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burdett went to Milwaukee this morning for a short visit.

Miss Dorothy Wheeler, who has been attending Rockford college, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Grant for a few days before leaving for an extended eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dockhorn, 215 S. Bluff St., are happy over the safe arrival of a 6-pound baby girl, born Saturday.

The Misses Mae Abbott and Mabel Shawson are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. James Caldwell, at Emerald Grove for two weeks.

J. R. Gony of Evansville was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton P. Wleha of Rockford were Sunday visitors in the city.

Miss Mabel Inman of Beloit was the guest of Miss Grace Spohn over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Astrup were here from Harvard yesterday.

E. C. Tallard of Edgerton was in the city Saturday evening.

H. C. George was here from Platteville last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sturek of Madison were in the city yesterday.

A. Schor of Cincinnati and H. H. Wasserman of New York City, prominent leaf tobacco dealers, are registered at the Grand hotel.

Mrs. Roy Eger has departed for Minneapolis, where she will spend the summer.

City Clerk Arthur E. Badger is visiting with his father at Seneca, Ill.

Charles Crane left this morning for Mineral Point.

Claude Hanna, Roy Rockwell, and Humphrey Foster were here from Beloit yesterday.

John Gordon of Juda is transacting business in the city.

E. J. Miller of Clinton was in the city last night.

E. J. Falt and O. R. Hempling of Stoughton were visitors in the city yesterday.

Tim Higgins of the Ludlow House at Monroe was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Baldwin left today for Green Bay, where Mr. Baldwin will attend the K. P. convention to which he is a delegate.

Mr. Lyle Blum returned yesterday from Evansville, Ind., where he has been teaching science in the high school for the past year.

Lawrence Plumb spent Sunday with friends in Edgerton.

Fred Jeffris was in Janesville today called her by business.

Miss Nellie Layland is now with J. E. House, confectioner, on Milwaukee street bridge.

Miss Marguerite Hostwick who has been pursuing a course of study at St. Agnes seminary, Albany, N. Y., has returned home for the summer vacation.

Miss Floss M. Appleby departed today on a month's vacation trip. She will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter at Pardsville for a time and will afterwards spend a fortnight with Mrs. W. H. Appleby at Madison.

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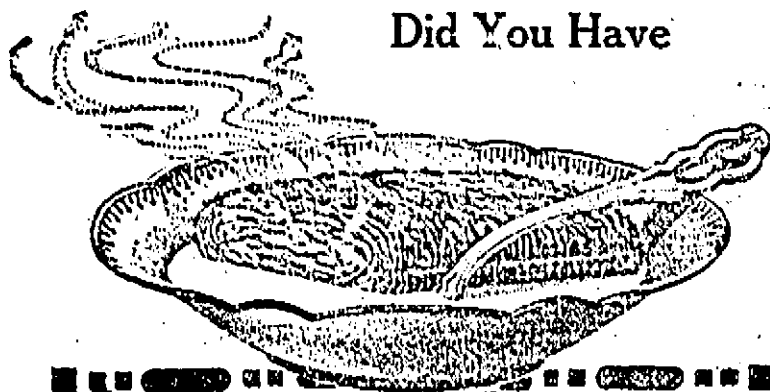
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Did You Have



Did you have
Shredded Wheat
for breakfast this morning?
After you have tried all the
"new ones" you will come back
to Shredded Wheat, the world's
best cereal food. Not so heat-
ing as corn or oats and much
more nourishing and more easily
digested. Try it with milk or
cream or with fresh fruits. At
your grocers.

Always heat the Biscuit in oven to restore
crispness. Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits with
milk or cream will supply all the energy needed
for a half day's work. Try Toasted TRISCUIT,
the Shredded Wheat wafer, for luncheon, with
butter, cheese or marmalade.

S.S.S. FORTY YEARS SUCCESSFUL SERVICE

When a medicine has stood the test for a period of more than two generations and is then more popular than ever, there can be no doubt of its merit. This is the record of S. S. S. Its period of existence is marked by a long line of cures of blood and skin diseases of every character, and its value in the treatment of such troubles has become so well known that it is today the most extensively used blood medicine on the market. For Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases and all other troubles due to an impure or poisoned condition of the blood, S. S. S. has no equal. It counteracts and drives out the poisons, humors and germs, cleanses the system of all unhealthy matter, cures the disease permanently and restores strength, robust health. Where the blood is weak or anemic, and unable to furnish the body with the nourishment and strength it needs, S. S. S. supplies it with the healthful properties and acts splendidly in toning up and reinvigorating the system. It goes down to the very bottom of all blood disorders, and in this way reaches inherited taints on which the ordinary blood medicines have no effect. Not only is S. S. S. certain in its results, but it is at the same time an absolutely safe remedy. It is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks of known healing and curative value. It does not contain the slightest trace of mineral in any form to damage the delicate parts of the system, and may be used by children with the same good results and perfect safety as by older people. It is not an experiment to use S. S. S.; it is a remedy with a record and one that has proven its worth by its forty years of successful service. If you are in need of a blood purifier for any cause begin the use of S. S. S., write our physicians and they will send you a book concerning your trouble, and will give without charge any special medical advice that is required.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

GUARD SECRETS OF GIBRALTAR.

British Allow Little Sightseeing on Famous Island Fortress.

In spite of the fact that Gibraltar has been held by the British for 200 years the native population of today is unquestionably Spanish in appearance, customs and language. Our walks through the town convinced us of this fact, for everywhere we heard men, women and children talking Spanish. It is this element that forms an overwhelming majority of the civilian population. The garrison, which a few years ago numbered some 7,000 troops, now numbers but 4,000, improved guns and projectiles making the lesser number equally efficient. The amount of sightseeing permitted to foreigners and to visiting Britishers has undergone a marked change, for not so many years ago the tourist was free to walk pretty well over the rock. Gradually this was prevented; but still it was always possible to go through several of the famous galleries. Now even that privilege has been withdrawn, and only British subjects are allowed to enter the within-the-rock batteries, which after all is not much consolation to them, as they are shown only one of the many galleries, and that a deserted one, so far as guns are concerned.

SUBORDINATION OF THE WILL.

Educator Urges Necessity of Teaching Children to Obey.

Learn to obey! By obedience I do not mean a merely outward submission to force and authority, but the voluntary subordination of one's own will under the will of a better and higher intelligence. He who has not learned to do this in childhood will have great difficulty in learning it in later life; he will rarely get beyond the deplorable and unhappy state that vacillates between outward submission and uproarious rebellion. No greater wrong can be done to childhood than the one caused by our desire to spare it the necessity of obeying. Whoever conceives the duty of the educator to consist in giving in to all desires of the child, in gratifying all its wishes, makes himself guilty of the gravest sin toward his child. He does it what, in view of its future misdeeds, it cannot afford to lose, namely, the exercise in voluntarily subduing its own will under necessity, be it a natural or a social one.—Prof. F. Paulsen, University of Berlin, in Educational Review.

Buy it in Jansville.

Sophy of Kravonia

by ANTHONY HOPE
Author of "The Prisoner of Zenda"
Copyright, 1905, Anthony Hope Hawkins

Chapter Eighteen

IN Slavna Dr. Natcheff continued his reassuring reports until the public at large was so reassured as to ask for no more reports even of the most optimistic description, but the state of mind of the few people behind the scenes was very different. Statnitz's conclusion held away there. The time was short. That was the ruling thought and the governing fact. It might be very short, and the end might come without warning. The secret was well kept, but to those to whom he spoke it all Natcheff spoke openly. The king's life hung on a thread, which the least accident might break. With perfect quiet and tranquillity he might live a year, possibly two years. Any shock or overstrain would precipitate the end. Countess Ellenburg and her confidential friends knew this, the king knew it himself, and Lepage, his valet, knew it. There the possession of the secret stopped.

The king was gay and courageous. Courage, at least, he had never lacked. He seemed almost indifferent. The best years were over, he said, and why not an end? An end, with, without pain, without waiting. There was much to be said for it. Lepage agreed with his master and told him so in his usual blunt fashion. They agreed together not to cry about it, and the king went fishing still. But the time was short, and he pushed on his one great idea with a zeal and an earnestness foreign to his earlier habit. He would see his son married or at least betrothed before he died. He would see the great marriage in train, the marriage which was to establish forever the rank and prestige of the house of Stefanovich. The Prince of Slavna must set forth on his travels, seeking a wife. The king even designated a princess of most unquestionable excellence as the first object of his son's attentions or pursuit. With an unusual premeditation and an unusual independence he sent Statnitz orders to communicate his wishes directly to the prince. Statnitz received the royal memorandum on the day on which Lieutenant Rastatz returned to Slavna with the fruits of his observation at Volcent in his hand.

At first sight the king's commands were totally at variance with the interests of the Ellenburg circle and with the progress of their great plan. They did not want the house of Stefanovich strengthened and glorified in the person of its present heir apparent. But the matter was more complicated than at first glance showed. There were the guns to be considered as well and the gunners' feeling at Volcent. These would be sources of strength and prestige to the prince, not less valuable, more tangible, than even a great match. And now the prince was on the spot. Send him on his travels! The time was short. When the short time ended he might be far away. Finally he might go and yet take nothing by his journey. The excited princess would be hard to win. The king's family pride might defeat itself by making him pitch his hopes and his claims too high. On the whole, the matter was difficult. The three chief conspirators showed their conviction of this in their characteristic ways. Countess Ellenburg became more pious than ever; General Statnitz more silent, at least more prone to restrict his conversation to grunts; Colonel Statnitz more gay and interested in life. He, too, was fishing and in his favorite waters, and he had hopes of a big fish.

There was one contingency impossible to overlook. In spite of his father's orders the prince might refuse to go. A knowledge of the state of the king's health would afford him a very strong excuse, a suspicion of the plans of the circle an overpowering motive. The king himself had foreseen the former danger and feared its effect on his dominant hopes. By his express command the prince was kept in ignorance. He had been simply reassured by Dr. Natcheff. On the latter point the circle had, they flattered themselves, nothing to fear. On what ground, then, could the prince justify a refusal? His gunners? That would be unwarrantable. The king would not accept the plea. Did Rastatz's report suggest any other ground for refusal? If it did it was one which to the king's mind would seem more unwarrantable still.

There is no big game without its risk; but, after full consideration, Statnitz and Statnitz decided that the king's wishes were in their interest and should be communicated to the prince without delay. They had more chances for them than against them. If their game had its dangers—well, the time might be very short.

In these days Countess Ellenburg made a practice of shutting herself up in her private rooms for as much as two additional hours every day. She told the king that she sought a quiet time for meditation and prayer. King Alexis shrugged his shoulders. Meditation wouldn't help matters, and, in face of Dr. Natcheff's diagnosis of the condition of his heart, he must confess to a serious doubt even about prayer. He had outlived his love for the countess, but to the end he found in her a source of whimsical amusement, dividing it not her unobtrusiveness at least her regrets, understanding how these regrets, when they became very acute, had to be met by an access of pity. Naturally they would be acute now in view of Natcheff's diagnosis. He

thanked her for her concern and laid her by all means go and pray.

What was the stuff of her prayers—the stuff behind the words? No doubt she prayed for her husband's life. No doubt she prayed for her son's well-being. Very likely she even prayed that she might not be led into temptation or to do anything wrong by her love for her son, for it was her theory that the prince himself would ruin his own chances and throw the crown away. It is not easy always to be sure of one's own sincerity.

Yet the devil's advocate would have had small difficulty in placing a fresh face on her prayers, in exhibiting what lay below the words, in suggesting how it was that she came forth from her secret devotions not happy and tranquilized, but with weary eyes and her narrow lips close set in stern self-control. Her prayer that she might do nothing wrong was a prayer that the prince might do nothing right. If that prayer were granted sin on her part would become superfluous. She prayed not to be led into temptation—that sounded quite orthodox. Was she to presume to suggest to Heaven the means by which temptation should be avoided?

Statnitz skillfully humored this shade of hypocrisy. When he spoke to her there were in his mouth no such words as plans or schemes or hopes or ambitions—no, nor claims nor rights. It was always "the possibility" or "the necessity" of mere self defense, "the interests of the kingdom," "the supreme evil of civil strife," which laid most respectable phrase meant that it was much better to let the prince out of his throne than to fight him for it. Colonel Statnitz hit his lip and gnarled his mustache during these interludes. The countess saw—and hated him. She turned back to Statnitz's churchgoing phrases and impassive face. Throughout the whole affair the general probably never once mentioned to her in plain language the one and only object of all their hopes and efforts. In the result Statnitz took rather longer to transact the churchgoing phrases than to say anything, but concessions must be made to pity. Nor was the countess so singular. We should often forget that we like best if we were obliged to decline it accurately and about.

After one of these conferences the countess always prayed. It may be presumed that she prayed against the misfortune of a cast iron terminology. Probably she also urged her views, for prayer is in many books and months more of an argument than a petition, that all marriages were on one and the same footing and that Heaven knew naught of a particular variety named in some countries marauding. Of the keeping of constraints made contrary to the presumed views of Heaven we are all aware that churches, and sometimes states, too, are apt to know or count nothing.

Such were the woman and her mind. Some pity may go to her. In the end, behind all her prayers and inspirations, may, driving her to her knees in fear, was the conviction that she risked her soul. When she felt that, she pleaded that it was for her son's sake. Yet there lay years between her son and man's estate. The power was for some one during those years.

"If I had the countess's views and temperament I should grow potatoes and if possible grow them worse than my neighbors," said Colonel Statnitz. "If I lived daily I should at least die in peace."

The king held a very confidential conference. It was to sign his will. The countess was there. The little boy, who moved in happy unconsciousness of all the schemes which centered around him, was sent into the next room to play with Lepage. Statnitz and Statnitz were present as witnesses and Markant as secretary. The king touched lightly on his state of health and went on to express his conviction of the Prince of Slavna's distinguished consideration for Countess Ellenburg and paternal affection for little Alexis. "I go the happier for being sure of this, gentlemen," he said, to his two counselors, "but in any case the countess and my son are well secured. There will be enough for you, Charlotte, to live in suitable style here or abroad, as you please. My son I wish to stay here and enter my army. I've settled on him the estate of Dobruva, and he will have means equal to his station. It's well to have this arranged. From day to day I am in the hands of God."

As with another king, nothing in life became him like the leaving of it. There was little more work to do. He had but to wait, with courage and with dignity. The demand now was on what he had in abundance, not on a faculty which he had always lacked. He signed the document and bade the general and Statnitz witness it. In silence they obeyed him, unwilling to make waste paper of the thing to which they set their names.

That business done, and the king along seemed happy in the doing of it.

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Use GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

The better the Flour
The better the Bread
The better the Baker

WASHBURN-CROSBY CO.
THE VERY HIGHEST QUALITY

FOR SALE BY YOUR GROCER

—even Statnitz was forgiven—the king turned suddenly to Statnitz.
"I should like to see Statnitz Do-
beva. Pray let her be sent for this
afternoon."
The shock was sudden, but Statnitz's
answer came steadily if slowly.
"Your majesty desires her presence?"
"I want to thank her once again, Sta-
tnitz. She's done much for us."
"The business is not in Slavna, sir,
but I can send for her."
"Not in Slavna? Where is she, then?"
He asked what the whole kingdom
knew. Save himself nobody was ig-
norant of Statnitz's whereabouts.
"She is on a visit to his royal high-
ness at Praslak, sir." Statnitz's voice
was a triumph of neutrality.
"On a visit to the prince?" Statnitz
sounded in his voice.
"Mrs. Zerkovitch in there, too, sir,"
Statnitz added. "The ladies have
been there during the whole of the
Prince of Slavna's stay."
The king shot a glance at Countess
Ellenburg. She was looking prim and
grim. He looked also at Statnitz, who
bit his mustache without quite hiding
an intentional, but apparently irrespec-
table, smile. The king did not look too
grave, and most of his gravity was for
Countess Ellenburg.
"Is that—hum—at this moment quite
destruable?" he asked.

To be continued.

SCHOOL CHILDREN WITH MONEY.

One Pupil in New York Acted as the Family Bank.

"Where do school children get all the money they take to school?" was asked a New York teacher who was worrying over the frequent thefts from the pupils in her room.

"I don't know," she said. "The situation is puzzling. It is a fact that almost every child brings money to school. Many of them have only a cent to buy a doughnut or a stick of candy, but others carry surprisingly large sums. Not long ago the charges of theft were so frequent in my room that I tried to stop this universal carrying of money. I asked the mothers not to give their children money during school hours, except in cases where it was really needed to buy luncheon. Many of them promised to cut off the allowance, but the small coins continued to circulate just the same. A few mothers declared that they gave the children money for safe keeping. I learned that one girl in my class came to school day after day with from \$20 to \$30 planned in her clothes. The father spent everything he could lay his hands on, and as the little girl's garments were the only place where he could never find the money she was converted into the family bank."

The plan seemed to work, so far as the spendthrift father was concerned, but it worried the teacher.

WAS NOT THE VICTIM OF CUPID.

Young Man There for Quite Other Than Sentimental Reasons.

She said it was a shame, an outrage. She was a timid, reserved girl, who gave no man encouragement to flirt, yet—
"There is that man," she said, "bothering the very life out of me. I don't know how many times he has seen me in the street somewhere and has followed me right up to the door. The next time he annoys me I shall get the hall boy to order him away."

She had occasion to speak to the hall boy the next evening.
"Do you see that man in the vest, blue lightning a cigar?" she said. "I wish you would order him away."
"I can't," said the boy.
"But you must," she said, angrily. "He has no business to be hanging around here."
"Tardon me, but he has business here," said the boy. "He lives on the third floor."

In Bulk Only.
"What are you paying for poetry today?" the long-haired man inquired.

The editor glanced at the closely rolled manuscript in the visitor's hands.

"I'll have to consult the janitor," he said. "We are not buying heavily at present. Just a little now and then to accommodate our friends. But we never buy it in less than ten-pound lots."

Whereupon he went back to his desk and the caller faded away.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

DR. SHALLENBERGER

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OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 66.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

Office of Street Assessment Committee
Jansville, Wis., June 11, 1908.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
The Common Council of the City of Jansville having determined that during the ensuing year, a sewer be constructed and paid for by special assessment upon the following named street:

In Sewerage District No. 6.
On North Franklin Street from West Third Street to a point two hundred and fifty (250) feet south.
Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the street assessment committee, acting as a board of public works, will meet on the 22nd day of June, at 2:00 in the afternoon at their office in the city hall in said city for the purpose of making such assessment, and that all persons interested may appear and be heard upon the matter of the assessment and the apportionment of the expense of constructing said sewers among the lots, parts of lots and parcels of land fronting or abutting on each side of said sewers in each of said sewerage districts. Notice is further given that at least one day prior to such hearing the street assessment committee will make and file in the city clerk's office a table intelligibly exhibiting the sums to be assessed on all the lots, parts of lots and parcels of land in each of said sewerage districts, which table shall be open to public inspection.

Signed,

S. N. HEDDLES,
C. V. KERCIL,
JOHN J. SHENKMAN,
J. J. DULIN,
GEO. O. BUCHHOLZ,
Street Assessment Committee.

HANDY TIME-TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. N. W. Ry.—
4:30, 4:55, 6:05, 8:00, 9:10, a. m.;
12:50, 7:00 p. m. From Chicago
via Clinton, 12:40, 11:40, a. m.;
12:25, 8:05, 9:50, 9:15 p. m.
Chicago via Beloit—C. N. W. Ry.—
7:10, a. m.; 3:00 p. m. From Chi-
cago via Beloit, 5:50, 10:35, 11:45,
a. m.; 6:45 p. m.
Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m.
Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45,
p. m.
Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—7:10, 10:35, a. m.; 5:05, 6:30,
p. m. Returning, 10:30, 11:00 a. m.;
6:50, 8:55, p. m.
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and
Points north and west—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 11:00, a. m.;
5:45, 6:55, 8:55, p. m. Returning,
7:05, 10:25, 10:30, a. m.; 4:55, 10:25,
6:45, p. m.
Madison, Janesville and points north
—C. N. W. Railway—12:40,
6:00, 11:45, a. m.; 6:50, 9:20, 9:00
p. m. Returning, 4:25, 4:50, 5:55,
7:05, 9:05, a. m.; 3:00, 6:50, p. m.
Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—C. N. W.
Ry.—8:00, a. m.; 12:45, p. m.
Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:25, 8:20,
p. m.
Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha
—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—12:20, 7:30,
10:25, a. m.; 5:05, p. m. Re-
turning, 10:10, 11:45, a. m.; 3:35,
6:45, 10:25, 9:35, p. m.
Brookfield, Monroeville, Mineral Point and
Waterville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
11:00, 10:40, a. m.; 6:55, p. m. Re-
turning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:50, p. m.
Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 6:00, p. m. Re-
turning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.
m.
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De-
Kalb—C. N. W. Ry.—7:10, 9:10,
a. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45
a. m.; 6:45, 7:55, p. m.
Afton and Deloit only—C. N. W. Ry.—
8:00 a. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m.
Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Fond du
Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—C. N. W.
Ry.—12:45, 8:15 p. m. Returning,
7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, p. m.
Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. N. W.
Ry.—11:10, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.
m.
Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock
Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20,
6:05, p. m. Returning, 1:00,
6:50, p. m.
Daily.
Sunday only.
All others daily except Sunday.
Rockford and Interurban—Cars arrive
15 minutes before the hour and leave
15 minutes after the hour. First car
leaves 8:00; first car arrives
8:45. Last car leaves for Beloit
11:15, last car arrives 11:45.

Ingredients Lacking.

A western contemporary sends out a plea for a woman who can take a "peck of apples, some flour and a rolling pin

THE SPORT WORLD.

OUR OLYMPIC TEAM.

With College Men Available Yankees Will Be Strong.

STUDENTS IN THE MAJORITY.

University Athletics Sure to Compose Bulk of Our Representatives to Be Sent Abroad—Tryouts in the East and West to Be Held Shortly.

Overshadowing all outdoor sports this season will be the Olympic games in London, where the amateurs of nearly all the countries of the globe will meet and battle for world supremacy. The United States, of course, will send a team thoroughly representative of the high athletic caliber, and this year the men, who will have been selected from all parts of the country by means of tryouts, doubtless will comprise a band that should bring back to this country more wreaths of laurels than were won by the American team at Athens several years ago. In the sports the Americans are peerless, and it is likely also that in the intermediate runs, the high and low hurdles, the standing and broad jumps, the weights and the discus the athletes from the new world will sweep the board.

The intercollegiate games east and west the latter part of May will further test the strength, skill and speed of the athletic stars of the big universities, and finally the official tryouts in three sections of the country on May 28 and June 6 will afford the committee ample data on which to base the selection of the team that is to represent America in the heart-breaking struggles which are to decide the world's championships in a variety of sports in the great stadium built at London especially for the occasion.

Men who follow closely the form of the crack amateur athletes are already trying to guess the makeup of the team that will represent the United States in the great Olympic games in London this summer. It is generally conceded that the bulk of the team will be made up of college men. Such was not the case when Uncle Sam sent a team to Athens in 1900, for the Athens Olympiad was held at a time that made it impossible for most of the college champions to even think of going on account of their college work.

This summer the American Olympic committee will not only be able to pick the best of the club runners, jumpers and shot putters, but will also secure the cream of the college talent, for the London meet comes during the long college vacation period. This will make it certain that America will have a stronger team at London than she had at the great Athens meet.

America will be wonderfully strong in the field events. Should a team be sent to London right now and the best of the field men all be available no less than five world's record holders would compete for the stars and stripes. In running and hurdling the team would be considerably stronger than it was at Athens.

The boys who went to Athens in 1900 did well. In fact, they beat the athletes of the world assembled in the resurrected stadium, but their performances were excelled many times in subsequent games in the United States.

The makeup of the next Olympic team will certainly be representative of the United States, for it is a certainty that every section of the country will furnish star athletes for the team. The men will be picked at trial games in the east and west, and this method will give the team the genuine champions of the year.

RECTOR A SPEED MARVEL.

Breaker of World's Hundred Yards Mark—Wonderfully Fast.

James A. Rector, the University of Virginia athlete who broke the world's record for the hundred yard dash at Charlottesville, Va., has decided to enter the tryout games for the Olympic team in Philadelphia, having overcome parental objections.

Rector, who is captain of the University of Virginia team this year, ran the hundred yards in 9.25 seconds, beating Ashby (Virginia), who has a record of 10 seconds flat, by a clean ten yards and breaking the world's record of 9.35 seconds held by Dan Kelly. Owing to the fact that a slight quarrel with his father was blowing in his favor the record may not be allowed by the Amateur Athletic union. Last winter Rector broke the world's record for the hundred yards in an indoor meet in Baltimore.

The Virginia sprinter has defeated such men as Cartmel and Smithson, and the Virginia athletic authorities expect him to win a place on the Olympic team. He is also a good football player.

Golf Outlook at Harvard.

Harvard's golf prospects for this season are very bright. Of the last year's successful team no less than five members are again available. They are Captain H. H. Wilder, W. Hickox, Jr., A. P. Shaw, W. F. Morgan and C. H. Burton. All these men are playing better than last season. Captain Wilder and Hickox are in line form and should attain better results than ever before.

Want Ads, bring results.

HAL CHASE A MARVEL.

New York Americans' First Sacker One of Greatest Ball Stars.

Hal Chase, the San Jose (Cal.) peach and the champion one mitt grabber of badly thrown balls, who can take care of things very nicely around the first stepping place of the infield for Manager Clark Griffith, is now the leading ball swatter and base purloiner of the New York Americans, besides being the most spectacular first sacker in Dan Johnson's league.

But what makes this young fellow one of the best first basemen in the game today is the way he handles the



HAL CHASE, NATIONAL FIRST SACKER OF NEW YORK AMERICANS.

ball around the first base. He has saved many a game. He has stopped the ball when it looked as though it was going over into the stands or some other place. He gets the balls, no matter how they are thrown—on the inside, outside or any old side. Base-ball critics who have seen his work say it is a pleasure to watch the way he goes about things. He makes hard plays look easy.

Chase was born in 1881 at Los Gatos, Cal., but he now makes his home in San Jose. Hal started to get busy with the great game at Alhambra, where there was no chance of his being noticed. No one would ever think that Chase made quite a hit as a pitcher. Once it looked as if he would make a success as a slubman. In 1904 Manager Morley of the Los Angeles club signed Chase, and right here is where he made a big hit on the diamond. He was unknown, but it was not long before he was the talk of the state of California. At the end of the 1901 season he was drafted by the New York Americans. It was a great draft. He had no sooner put on the uniform and gathered them up around first base when he was stamped as one of the greatest of first basemen in the major leagues.

Chase plays ball practically all the year around, and while playing in California it does not make much difference to him as to what position he is in. He has covered short in Los Angeles and has played that position well.

STRANG MAY WIN GRAND PRIX

Will Drive American Car in Great French Auto Race.

Louis Strang, when he starts on July 7 over the forty-eight mile Diappe circuit to win the Paris Grand Prix race in a Thomas car, will tackle a proposition the difficulties of which he well knows. As mechanician for Walter Christie in the last Grand Prix he drove the circuit scores of times. He knows its turns and twists, its rises and declines, as well as the turns and curves at Briarell.

His victory at Briarell was in a measure due to his familiarity with the Briarell course, and his familiarity with the Diappe circuit will give him a tremendous advantage over any American driver save Christie, who might pilot the Thomas car.

Strang is the type of driver to get the most out of a race. Beginning with Christie, he learned his lesson well. When he got the opportunity at Savannah to apply it he was not found wanting. He won at Savannah a conspicuous victory. He repeated that victory with the same Isotta car at Briarell by the same sort of tactics.

Zimmerman a Reliable Substitute. Chicago's substitute infielder, Zimmerman, is developing rapidly in all departments, but particularly in batting. He is a very reliable substitute batsman.

McLean Best Batting Catcher. Cincinnati claims to have the best hitting catcher in the National league in Larry McLean. He has a great throwing arm and can work every day.



SEXTETTE OF GOVERNORS WHO ARE DELEGATES TO THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION AT CHICAGO

Reading from left to right those in the upper row are Gov. Charles S. Deneen of Illinois, Governor Fort of New Jersey and Gov. James S. Stewart of Pennsylvania. In the lower row reading from left to right are Governor Wilson of Kentucky, Governor Proctor of Vermont and Governor Crawford of South Dakota.



MRS. ELMER DOVER AT LEFT, MRS. HARRY NEW AT RIGHT

Chicago, June 15.—Of all the ladies gathered in Chicago to receive the convention proceedings none are more interested than Mrs. Elmer Dover and Mrs. Harry New.

Work Done in Time's Fractions.

All our great men who attained their ambition early realized the value of time; to them the minutes were the stepping stones on which they crossed the river of life to the embankment of success. They never let a moment when they should be up and doing.

Nightingale's Song.

The nightingale is so abundant in England at this season that there is a current story of a footman who gave up a good post in the country because nightingales would not let him sleep.

Want Ads, bring results.

...THE...

GOLDEN EAGLE

Our Great \$11 Suit Sale
is Now in Full
Blast

The man who is going to buy a new suit will do well to buy at the Golden Eagle and buy it this week.

Rare big values, resulting from too many Suits on hand for this time of year. Pay \$11.00 and save \$4.00 to \$7.00—that's the gist of the clothing news. All styles, all materials, all sizes men's \$15, \$16.50 and \$18 Suits for.....\$11.00



Maiden: "The winds are simply ruining my complexion."

Matron: "Why don't you do something to prevent it?"

Maiden: "Oh, I have! Really, I've tried half a dozen different creams and lotions, but—"

Matron: "Half a dozen? My dear girl, you wrongly accuse the winds. The rough, dry, irritated condition of your sensitive skin is caused by the poisonous use of various toilet requisites. Why, if you will use the proper preparations you can actually laugh at the winds."

Maiden: "Do tell me what kind you use? your skin is always so beautifully soft and white; do you know that I envy your lovely complexion?"

Matron: "For the last five years I have used, exclusively, the requisites recommended to me by Madam Martin and—"

Maiden: "You can't possibly mean Madam Martin who made the hit in Carmen at the Metropolitan?"

Matron: "I certainly do, and by the way her success must be due entirely to her beauty, for goodness knows she has no voice. What did I start to say? Oh, yes, I met her at one of Mrs. Bloodgood's afternoon functions. Everyone was admiring her beautiful complexion and I was desperately anxious to know how she managed to keep it so perfect—so I just asked her!"

Maiden: "Really? What did she say?"

Matron: "Oh, she was perfectly frank! She told me that what she used was thirty-bar soap to get rough and scaly skin and the pores enlarged until they were dreadfully embarrassing. A French told her to get a bottle of Dr. Burnham's Coarse Pore Lotion. Would you believe that it actually reduced the pores in two weeks?"

Maiden: "She began to use the Eucalyptus Skin Food and the Skin Food to remove the roughness and sallowness of her skin and—"

Matron: "You know what a lovely complexion she now has!"

Maiden: "Perfectly entrancing! And she must be almost forty."

Matron: "Nearer fifty—it shows how a woman's beauty can be preserved by proper care and the use of select toilet requisites. Two years ago I began to get fleshy, but the Eucalyptus Lotion absorbed the superfluous flesh from my arms and hips and you can see that I haven't the slightest sign of the double chin, although I have gained fully twenty pounds."

Maiden: "Which of the preparations should I use to prevent the winds from irritating my skin?"

Matron: "Get the Eucalyptus and Elder Flower Cream and before retiring, apply with a soft cloth, rubbing well over the face and neck. Wipe off all that is not absorbed. Don't use soap! Your delicate skin cannot stand it. You will find the Eucalyptus Cream a much more effective cleanser than soap and water as it removes all impurities from the pores and makes the skin soft, pure and elastic. Use only Madam Martin's Toilet Powder. Always insist on getting the Dr. Burnham Toilet Requisites, none other are 'just as good.'"

Every Woman Should Call at our Store

And get free Samples of the Dr. Burnham Beauty Preparations and a free copy of the little gift booklet—"How to be Beautiful" which gives the correct method for massage. The movements are explained and illustrated so that any woman can learn them in a short time.

The Dr. Burnham Toilet Requisites are standard preparations because they are compounded of the very finest ingredients with absolute chemical exactness—not a trace of any injurious substance can be found in their composition. Remember that they are guaranteed to accomplish all that is claimed for them.

E. B. HEIMSTREET.

J. M. POSTWICK & SONS.

You May Never Again have the chance to buy RUGS and CARPETS at the prices we offer GOOD ONES for this month.

Smith Axminsters, 9x12, value \$25.00 \$15.00	All Wool Ingrain Art Squares, any size, save \$1.50 to \$4.00, prices 6 1/4, 6, 5 1/4, 4 1/2, 3 1/2 dollars, reduced from \$9.45, \$9.00, \$7.35, \$6.30, \$5.25.	ley fabrics, satin finish materials, etc., in tan, gray, blue, brown, up to \$25.00
Compton Axminsters, 9x12, value \$25.00 \$15.50	Burnham Pro-Brussels Art Squares 3x4 yards, \$12.00 value \$8.95	RUBBERIZED SILK COATS. Beautiful garments, checks and stripes, all colors, also other novelties, 9 1/2, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 17, 18, 20, 22, 23, 25 dollars.
Cascade Axminsters, 9x12, value \$25.00 \$17.85	Hard to Realize if you have not seen them, the importance of the Yard Carpet Offerings. Our stock must be reduced:	DUST WRAPS. Long, of linen, pongee silk, covert, new things just in. \$5 to \$20
Ardalan Axminsters, 9x12, value \$35.00 \$27.89	Tapestry Brussels, 9x12, value \$15.00 \$12.98	RENAISSANCE LACE WRAPS. Not expensive, and can you picture any garment more dainty and dressy, so effective when worn over a party waist. We have a handsome assortment in black, Copenhagen, Champagne, and offer them, values to \$25, at \$14.98
Seamless Velvets, 9x12, value \$25.00 \$16.75	Roxbury Brussels, 9x12, value \$20.00 \$15.75	NEW TWO-PIECE SUITS. Just the thing for picnics, camping, etc., and we call attention to a late shipment; materials are cotton, linen finish suitings, colors pongee, light blue, light stripes; long coat style, which we bought much under price, and offer them, including any alterations, at \$7.00
Tapestry Brussels, 9x12, value \$15.00 \$12.98	Body Brussels, 9x12, value \$27.50 \$22.00	SILK GOWNS. The daintiest of styles, correctly made, all colors; one can pick up a bargain now as small figures prevail. If you need a pretty new silk gown surely this is your opportunity.
Roxbury Brussels, 9x12, value \$20.00 \$15.75	Royal Wilton, 9x12, value \$37.50 \$29.45	FOR SUMMER WEAR. We show many desirable things in Skirts and Suits of wool, in cream and novelties.
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